

4. 1915.  
CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday.  
Over 300,000 Daily.

PIANO AND PLAYER  
PIANO  
This at \$100, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1005, \$1015, \$1025, \$1035, \$1045, \$1055, \$1065, \$1075, \$1085, \$1095, \$1105, \$1115, \$1125, \$1135, \$1145, \$1155, \$1165, \$1175, \$1185, \$1195, \$1205, \$1215, \$1225, \$1235, \$1245, \$1255, \$1265, \$1275, \$1285, \$1295, \$1305, \$1315, \$1325, \$1335, \$1345, \$1355, \$1365, \$1375, \$1385, \$1395, \$1405, \$1415, \$1425, \$1435, \$1445, \$1455, \$1465, \$1475, \$1485, \$1495, \$1505, \$1515, \$1525, \$1535, \$1545, \$1555, \$1565, \$1575, \$1585, \$1595, \$1605, \$1615, \$1625, \$1635, \$1645, \$1655, \$1665, \$1675, \$1685, \$1695, \$1705, \$1715, \$1725, \$1735, \$1745, \$1755, \$1765, \$1775, \$1785, \$1795, \$1805, \$1815, \$1825, \$1835, \$1845, \$1855, \$1865, \$1875, \$1885, \$1895, \$1905, \$1915, \$1925, \$1935, \$1945, \$1955, \$1965, \$1975, \$1985, \$1995, \$2005, \$2015, \$2025, \$2035, \$2045, \$2055, \$2065, \$2075, \$2085, \$2095, \$2105, \$2115, \$2125, \$2135, \$2145, \$2155, \$2165, \$2175, \$2185, \$2195, \$2205, \$2215, \$2225, \$2235, \$2245, \$2255, \$2265, \$2275, \$2285, \$2295, \$2305, \$2315, \$2325, \$2335, \$2345, \$2355, \$2365, \$2375, \$2385, \$2395, \$2405, \$2415, \$2425, \$2435, \$2445, \$2455, \$2465, \$2475, \$2485, \$2495, \$2505, \$2515, \$2525, \$2535, \$2545, \$2555, \$2565, \$2575, \$2585, \$2595, \$2605, \$2615, \$2625, \$2635, \$2645, \$2655, \$2665, \$2675, \$2685, \$2695, \$2705, \$2715, \$2725, \$2735, \$2745, \$2755, \$2765, \$2775, \$2785, \$2795, \$2805, \$2815, \$2825, \$2835, \$2845, \$2855, \$2865, \$2875, \$2885, \$2895, \$2905, \$2915, \$2925, \$2935, \$2945, \$2955, \$2965, \$2975, \$2985, \$2995, \$3005, \$3015, \$3025, \$3035, \$3045, \$3055, \$3065, \$3075, \$3085, \$3095, \$3105, \$3115, \$3125, \$3135, \$3145, \$3155, \$3165, \$3175, \$3185, \$3195, \$3205, \$3215, \$3225, \$3235, \$3245, \$3255, \$3265, \$3275, \$3285, \$3295, \$3305, \$3315, \$3325, \$3335, \$3345, \$3355, \$3365, \$3375, \$3385, \$3395, \$3405, \$3415, \$3425, \$3435, \$3445, \$3455, \$3465, \$3475, \$3485, \$3495, \$3505, \$3515, \$3525, \$3535, \$3545, \$3555, \$3565, \$3575, \$3585, \$3595, \$3605, \$3615, \$3625, \$3635, \$3645, \$3655, \$3665, \$3675, \$3685, \$3695, \$3705, \$3715, \$3725, \$3735, \$3745, \$3755, \$3765, \$3775, \$3785, \$3795, \$3805, \$3815, \$3825, \$3835, \$3845, \$3855, \$3865, \$3875, \$3885, \$3895, \$3905, \$3915, \$3925, \$3935, \$3945, \$3955, \$3965, \$3975, \$3985, \$3995, \$4005, \$4015, \$4025, \$4035, \$4045, \$4055, \$4065, \$4075, \$4085, \$4095, \$4105, \$4115, \$4125, \$4135, \$4145, \$4155, \$4165, \$4175, \$4185, \$4195, \$4205, \$4215, \$4225, \$4235, \$4245, \$4255, \$4265, \$4275, \$4285, \$4295, \$4305, \$4315, \$4325, \$4335, \$4345, \$4355, \$4365, \$4375, \$4385, \$4395, \$4405, \$4415, \$4425, \$4435, \$4445, \$4455, \$4465, \$4475, \$4485, \$4495, \$4505, \$4515, \$4525, \$4535, \$4545, \$4555, \$4565, \$4575, \$4585, \$4595, \$4605, \$4615, \$4625, \$4635, \$4645, \$4655, \$4665, \$4675, \$4685, \$4695, \$4705, \$4715, \$4725, \$4735, \$4745, \$4755, \$4765, \$4775, \$4785, \$4795, \$4805, \$4815, \$4825, \$4835, \$4845, \$4855, \$4865, \$4875, \$4885, \$4895, \$4905, \$4915, \$4925, \$4935, \$4945, \$4955, \$4965, \$4975, \$4985, \$4995, \$5005, \$5015, \$5025, \$5035, \$5045, \$5055, \$5065, \$5075, \$5085, \$5095, \$5105, \$5115, \$5125, \$5135, \$5145, \$5155, \$5165, \$5175, \$5185, \$5195, \$5205, \$5215, \$5225, \$5235, \$5245, \$5255, \$5265, \$5275, \$5285, \$5295, \$5305, \$5315, \$5325, \$5335, \$5345, \$5355, \$5365, \$5375, \$5385, \$5395, \$5405, \$5415, \$5425, \$5435, \$5445, \$5455, \$5465, \$5475, \$5485, \$5495, \$5505, \$5515, \$5525, \$5535, \$5545, \$5555, \$5565, \$5575, \$5585, \$5595, \$5605, \$5615, \$5625, \$5635, \$5645, \$5655, \$5665, \$5675, \$5685, \$5695, \$5705, \$5715, \$5725, \$5735, \$5745, \$5755, \$5765, \$5775, \$5785, \$5795, \$5805, \$5815, \$5825, \$5835, \$5845, \$5855, \$5865, \$5875, \$5885, \$5895, \$5905, \$5915, \$5925, \$5935, \$5945, \$5955, \$5965, \$5975, \$5985, \$5995, \$6005, \$6015, \$6025, \$6035, \$6045, \$6055, \$6065, \$6075, \$6085, \$6095, \$6105, \$6115, \$6125, \$6135, \$6145, \$6155, \$6165, \$6175, \$6185, \$6195, \$6205, \$6215, \$6225, \$6235, \$6245, \$6255, \$6265, \$6275, \$6285, \$6295, \$6305, \$6315, \$6325, \$6335, \$6345, \$6355, \$6365, \$6375, \$6385, \$6395, \$6405, \$6415, \$6425, \$6435, \$6445, \$6455, \$6465, \$6475, \$6485, \$6495, \$6505, \$6515, \$6525, \$6535, \$6545, \$6555, \$6565, \$6575, \$6585, \$6595, \$6605, \$6615, \$6625, \$6635, \$6645, \$6655, \$6665, \$6675, \$6685, \$6695, \$6705, \$6715, \$6725, \$6735, \$6745, \$6755, \$6765, \$6775, \$6785, \$6795, \$6805, \$6815, \$6825, \$6835, \$6845, \$6855, \$6865, \$6875, \$6885, \$6895, \$6905, \$6915, \$6925, \$6935, \$6945, \$6955, \$6965, \$6975, \$6985, \$6995, \$7005, \$7015, \$7025, \$7035, \$7045, \$7055, \$7065, \$7075, \$7085, \$7095, \$7105, \$7115, \$7125, \$7135, \$7145, \$7155, \$7165, \$7175, \$7185, \$7195, \$7205, \$7215, \$7225, \$7235, \$7245, \$7255, \$7265, \$7275, \$7285, \$7295, \$7305, \$7315, \$7325, \$7335, \$7345, \$7355, \$7365, \$7375, \$7385, \$7395, \$7405, \$7415, \$7425, \$7435, \$7445, \$7455, \$7465, \$7475, \$7485, \$7495, \$7505, \$7515, \$7525, \$7535, \$7545, \$7555, \$7565, \$7575, \$7585, \$7595, \$7605, \$7615, \$7625, \$7635, \$7645, \$7655, \$7665, \$7675, \$7685, \$7695, \$7705, \$7715, \$7725, \$7735, \$7745, \$7755, \$7765, \$7775, \$7785, \$7795, \$7805, \$7815, \$7825, \$7835, \$7845, \$7855, \$7865, \$7875, \$7885, \$7895, \$7905, \$7915, \$7925, \$7935, \$7945, \$7955, \$7965, \$7975, \$7985, \$7995, \$8005, \$8015, \$8025, \$8035, \$8045, \$8055, \$8065, \$8075, \$8085, \$8095, \$8105, \$8115, \$8125, \$8135, \$8145, \$8155, \$8165, \$8175, \$8185, \$8195, \$8205, \$8215, \$8225, \$8235, \$8245, \$8255, \$8265, \$8275, \$8285, \$8295, \$8305, \$8315, \$8325, \$8335, \$8345, \$8355, \$8365, \$8375, \$8385, \$8395, \$8405, \$8415, \$8425, \$8435, \$8445, \$8455, \$8465, \$8475, \$8485, \$8495, \$8505, \$8515, \$8525, \$8535, \$8545, \$8555, \$8565, \$8575, \$8585, \$8595, \$8605, \$8615, \$8625, \$8635, \$8645, \$8655, \$8665, \$8675, \$8685, \$8695, \$8705, \$8715, \$8725, \$8735, \$8745, \$8755, \$8765, \$8775, \$8785, \$8795, \$8805, \$8815, \$8825, \$8835, \$8845, \$8855, \$8865, \$8875, \$8885, \$8895, \$8905, \$8915, \$8925, \$8935, \$8945, \$8955, \$8965, \$8975, \$8985, \$8995, \$9005, \$9015, \$9025, \$9035, \$9045, \$9055, \$9065, \$9075, \$9085, \$9095, \$9105, \$9115, \$9125, \$9135, \$9145, \$9155, \$9165, \$9175, \$9185, \$9195, \$9205, \$9215, \$9225, \$9235, \$9245, \$9255, \$9265, \$9275, \$9285, \$9295, \$9305, \$9315, \$9325, \$9335, \$9345, \$9355, \$9365, \$9375, \$9385, \$9395, \$9405, \$9415, \$9425, \$9435, \$9445, \$9455, \$9465, \$9475, \$9485, \$9495, \$9505, \$9515, \$9525, \$9535, \$9545, \$9555, \$9565, \$9575, \$9585, \$9595, \$9605, \$9615, \$9625, \$9635, \$9645, \$9655, \$9665, \$9675, \$9685, \$9695, \$9705, \$9715, \$9725, \$9735, \$9745, \$9755, \$9765, \$9775, \$9785, \$9795, \$9805, \$9815, \$9825, \$9835, \$9845, \$9855, \$9865, \$9875, \$9885, \$9895, \$9905, \$9915, \$9925, \$9935, \$9945, \$9955, \$9965, \$9975, \$9985, \$9995, \$10005, \$10015, \$10025, \$10035, \$10045, \$10055, \$10065, \$10075, \$10085, \$10095, \$10105, \$10115, \$10125, \$10135, \$10145, \$10155, \$10165, \$10175, \$10185, \$10195, \$10205, \$10215, \$10225, \$10235, \$10245, \$10255, \$10265, \$10275, \$10285, \$10295, \$10305, \$10315, \$10325, \$10335, \$10345, \$10355, \$10365, \$10375, \$10385, \$10395, \$10405, \$10415, \$10425, \$10435, \$10445, \$10455, \$10465, \$10475, \$10485, \$10495, \$10505, \$10515, \$10525, \$10535, \$10545, \$10555, \$10565, \$10575, \$10585, \$10595, \$10605, \$10615, \$10625, \$10635, \$10645, \$10655, \$10665, \$10675, \$10685, \$10695, \$10705, \$10715, \$10725, \$10735, \$10745, \$10755, \$10765, \$10775, \$10785, \$10795, \$10805, \$10815, \$10825, \$10835, \$10845, \$10855, \$10865, \$10875, \$10885, \$10895, \$10905, \$10915, \$10925, \$10935, \$10945, \$10955, \$10965, \$10975, \$10985, \$10995, \$11005, \$11015, \$11025, \$11035, \$11045, \$11055, \$11065, \$11075, \$11085, \$11095, \$11105, \$11115, \$11125, \$11135, \$11145, \$11155, \$11165, \$11175, \$11185, \$11195, \$11205, \$11215, \$11225, \$11233

ADVERTISE  
IN  
THE TRIBUNE

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 55. C FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915.—TWENTY PAGES. \* PRICE ONE CENT. CHICAGO, ILL. MONDAY

## SUBMARINE U-8 DESTROYED BY FRENCH

### BANDITS MAKE A WILD CIRCLE IN STOLEN CAR

Tour City in Daylight, Rob Women, Slug Men, and Duel with Police.

Then Escape on Foot.

When J. A. Gessner, a mortgage and insurance broker, drove up his car in front of the Stock Exchange building yesterday he awoke two thieves. One was that it was just 12:45 o'clock and the other that his speedometer registered 200 and a fraction miles.

He strode across La Salle street to his office on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building and glanced out of the window. He had a habit of leaving his car across the street, where he can keep his eye on it by merely swinging around in his swivel chair. The car was still there.

Five minutes later, when he returned to the street to go to lunch, the car had disappeared. He immediately got the detective bureau on the wire and notified the police.

"It is a dark green bodied seven passenger touring car, license number 2388," he said.

Less than a half hour later things began to happen. Messages began coming over the wire to the police station on the north side.

**WILD RIDE OF HOLDUPS.**

"Two women held up by four automobile robbers in green car, license No. 2388," came the first message to the detective bureau station.

Reports of three more women held up on the northwest side were received in such short order it was evident the highwaymen were driving at high speed.

Out through Astor, then through Garfield and Douglas parks, and into Englewood. Messages came pouring into the detective bureau so fast it seemed the bandits were everywhere at once.

**POLICE CREWS TAKE TRAIL.**

Capt. W. P. O'Brien picked seven detectives and bunched them into a high powered machine.

"Green car, four men, license number 2388, headed for the south side," he snapped. "They're holding up everybody they meet."

Twenty motorcycle policemen were watered over the west side and twenty more were sent to the north side. The description of the car and the license number were telephoned to every station, and patrolmen were warned to be on the lookout.

"It's the most daring raid in years," Capt. O'Brien declared. "The car is being driven at terrific speed to cover the city so thoroughly. It is nothing less than a high carnival of crime. It looks as if they stole the car to hold up everybody they meet."

**TWO WOMEN FIRST VICTIMS.**

As far as could be learned the highwaymen started their first stop at North Lincoln street and Belle Plaine avenue.

Three of them leaped out, while the fourth, the driver, sat at the wheel with the engine chugging. Two of the men leaped at Mrs. C. L. Sherman of 2140 Irving Park boulevard and grabbed her purse containing \$2. The third man seized the handbag of Mrs. C. G. Norris of 1910 Byron street, and she screamed and struggled furiously with the robber. Passersby came running and the men leaped back into the machine.

**AGED WOMAN SAVES PURSE.**

The driver headed west. A few blocks farther on, just before they reached Western avenue, they came upon Mrs. Mary Ginger, 70 years old, of 2423 Belle Plaine avenue.

The same three robbers jumped out and surrounded the aged woman. They jerked at her handbag, but the leather strap was wrapped about her wrist and held tight. She screamed. The men hurried back to the machine without the purse, and the driver turned south in Western avenue.

The next stop was made at Kimball and Milwaukee avenues, where the men seized Mrs. Frank Jaeger of 3420 Belmont avenue. The car did not stop. A man, standing on the running board, leaped for the purse, seized it, and jumped back into the car.

The next report was received by the

### ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT BY AUTO BANDITS

Victims of automobile bandit's three hour daylight tour of city:

Mrs. Charles L. Sherman of 2140 Irving Park boulevard; robbed of purse and \$2 at North Lincoln street and Belle Plaine avenue.

Mrs. C. G. Norris of 1910 Byron street; struggled with robbers at North Lincoln street and Belle Plaine avenue and saved purse by screaming.

Mrs. Mary Ginger, 70 years old, of 2423 Belle Plaine avenue; resisted attempt to hold her up at Belle Plaine and Western avenues.

Mrs. Otto Seider of 3311 Wrightwood avenue; robbed of purse and small amount of money at Kimball and Milwaukee avenues.

Mrs. Frank Jaeger of 3420 Belmont avenue; robbed of handbag at Division street and North Western avenue.

Mrs. George Fleming of 2254 West Lake street; robbed of \$2 at West Adams and Hamilton avenues.

Isaac Kahan of 1354 Hastings street; slugged and robbed of \$1 near his home.

Isaac Lamba, grocer at 2703 Archer avenue; robbed of \$100 and check for \$12.15 in his store.

William Meyers of 46 West Thirty-sixth street; robbed of \$9 near home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of 635 West Sixty-second street; robbed of purse in Yale avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets.

Mrs. Florence Allen of 5915 South Emerald avenue; robbed of 50 cents and bunch of keys at Fifty-sixth street and Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Anna Home of 5810 Justine street; saved her purse containing \$2, but broke \$15 worth of hand painted china in struggle with robbers.

Miss Mary Twiley of 3254 Farnell avenue; robbed of \$1 and a bunch of keys at Thirty-third street and Farnell avenue.

Joseph Mark of 6713 Racine avenue; escaped highwaymen at Sixty-second street and West Washington by running.

The subjoined dispatches agree in picturing frightful conditions in Mexico City. The first, from official sources in Washington, speaks of the situation in the Mexican capital as "intolerable" and uses the word "famine." The second is a mail letter from Mexico City to Los Angeles, whence it was wired last night to "The Tribune." It is from an American newspaper man. What he tells of Mexico City, as matters stood there two weeks ago, is in general agreement with the briefly told news from Washington.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Official reports to the United States government through its own and other diplomatic representatives describe an intolerable condition of affairs in Mexico City, where the population is suffering from lack of food and lack of communication with the outside world.

One of the official reports charges that Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander, is inciting the people to loot and to take the law into their own hands to obtain food in order to force a large part of the male population into the Carranza army.

This view of the situation is credited by some government officials here because of Obregon's efforts to block a relief movement begun by an international committee. This committee, in a communication of some length to the United States government, recites the difficulties of the situation, and on the basis of it a strong protest has been sent to Gen. Carranza. It is as yet unanswered.

All train service with Mexico City by way of Vera Cruz except for military purposes has been suspended, as is also telegraphic communication with the exception of official dispatches.

**PROGRESS FOR CLOSED.**

An announcement from the state department late today said that in a dispatch from Vera Cruz it had been advised "that the conference among the Carranza officials regarding the settlement of certain differences bearing on the closing of the port of Progress have been unsuccessful and that the port will be closed until further notice."

**TELLS OF CHAOS IN MEXICO.**

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.

Mexico City, Feb. 15.—Financial panic, bankruptcies, bread riots, no water, shortage of foodstuffs, epidemics, ugly fighting at the city gates for a week have followed the Carranzista occupation of the Mexican capital.

Lack of food has goaded the masses of the capital to desperation. Only Carranzista bayonet points have held them in check. Demonstrations have been started, but each has been stifled at its inception.

Nullification of all Chihuahua money by Carranza has proved the most serious of the series of burdens forced upon natives and foreigners alike in the capital. Some of the commercial and industrial houses in the city have closed their doors permanently. Millions of worthless Chihuahua pesos are choking the business life out of the capital.

Disease, resulting from lack of water, and the insanitary accompaniments, topping the shortage of foodstuffs of every description, are killing off dozens of persons each day.

The masses of the people are penniless. No relief is in sight. Those who had a few pesos yesterday are beggared today. Their Villa bills are worthless.

Classes above the intelligence of the poor are bewildered. Men in good clothes stand on the street corners with Villa money in their pockets and their stomachs empty.

Mothers whose purses are full of it cannot buy food for their children. Milk is a rarity; butter, on the tables of only the wealthier people, is rancid. Vegetables are luxuries. A meal with

### LACK FOOD IN MEXICO CITY; LOOTERS BUSY

U. S. Told of Intolerable Conditions; Much Dis-ease, Writer Says.

MONEY HAS NO VALUE.

Chicago Packers Aroused by Holdup of \$1,000,000 Cargo

Vitalia with Neutral Consignment Held Arbitrarily Since Feb. 20 Last.

INSIST ON RELEASE

Chicago packing interests are greatly concerned over the delay of the Norwegian steamer Vitalia, at Falmouth, England. The Vitalia sailed from New York for Rotterdam early in February with a \$1,000,000 cargo of foodstuffs from three Chicago packing firms and has been held "for examination" by the British admiralty since Feb. 20.

The case is said to be the gravest which has yet developed out of the admiralty's policy of "examining" cargo ships consigned to neutral ports. Other ships have been delayed under similar circumstances, but without exception, so far as reports have reached the packers' representatives, they have been released within a few days.

No More from Union.

Alfred R. Union, general counsel for Armour & Co., has been in London for some time conferring with the British admiralty in regard to the whole proposition of the holdup of cargoes of foodstuffs consigned to neutral ports. No word has been received from Mr. Union about the Vitalia's release.

Officials of the packing concerns last night said that the issue has not been taken up directly with the government at Washington, negotiations for the present being left in Mr. Union's hands. It is believed, however, Mr. Union has discussed the Vitalia's case with Ambassador Page in London.

The Vitalia's cargo consists principally of meats, lard, and also oils consigned by Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Sulzberger & Sons company.

**Bad for Future Business.**

"This case makes things look pretty bad for future business," an official of the Sulzberger firm said. "It doesn't seem to make much difference to the British admiralty whether cargoes are going to neutral ports or not."

"If the policy which this delay of a neutral cargo indicates is carried to its logical conclusion it simply means commerce with the north of Europe is at an end. It will stop everything."

"We had a report three days ago that the admiralty was going to release the Vitalia. It did not come from Mr. Union, however, and I am not at all sure it was authentic."

**Attorney Is Puzzled.**

R. C. McManus, attorney for Swift & Co., said he had heard nothing since the holding of the Vitalia.

"There have been many cases of Chicago shipments to neutral ports being detained in England," he said, "but all, so far as I have heard, have been released within a reasonable time. Four ships of the Jans line, a Norwegian concern, are still held by a prize court, but that is rather a different matter."

**NO PROSPECT OF RELEASE.**

LONDON, March 4.—Chicago packers are much annoyed over the delay at Falmouth since Feb. 20 of the Norwegian steamship Vitalia. There are no prospects for the release of the steamer, although it is said everything possible has been done to comply with the British requirements.

The delays affecting the products of American packers are declared to be so inexplicable that the European agents of the packers probably will advise that shipments on March contracts with European neutral countries be not made unless Great Britain definitely defines its policy toward such cargoes in advance of their sailing.

**EVANSTON GIRL VANISHES FROM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS.**

Police of the North Shore Suburb Are Searching for 15 Year Old Miss Ruth Estes Frank.

Miss Ruth Estes Frank, 15 years old, left her parents' home at 717 Center avenue, Evanston, yesterday morning to go to the Evanston High school, where she is a member of the sophomore class.

Her brother Anton, who accompanied her, saw his sister enter the building and hang up her wraps. Shortly afterward she disappeared from a classroom. At 11 o'clock last night her father, De Villa Frank, notified the Evanston police. He gave the following description of his daughter:

Height, 5 feet 2 inches. Weight, 107 pounds. Eyes, dark. Hair, dark. Dress, dark red suit, brown haired silk waist. Black crush trimmed with velvet band and pink and blue flowers in the back.

Mrs. Frank told the police her daughter has many admirers, but she does not think the girl eloped.

### Chicago Packers Aroused by Holdup of \$1,000,000 Cargo

Vitalia with Neutral Consignment Held Arbitrarily Since Feb. 20 Last.

INSIST ON RELEASE

Chicago packing interests are greatly concerned over the delay of the Norwegian steamer Vitalia, at Falmouth, England. The Vitalia sailed from New York for Rotterdam early in February with a \$1,000,000 cargo of foodstuffs from three Chicago packing firms and has been held "for examination" by the British admiralty since Feb. 20.

The case is said to be the gravest which has yet developed out of the admiralty's policy of "examining" cargo ships consigned to neutral ports. Other ships have been delayed under similar circumstances, but without exception, so far as reports have reached the packers' representatives, they have been released within a few days.

No More from Union.

Alfred R. Union, general counsel for Armour & Co., has been in London for some time conferring with the British admiralty in regard to the whole proposition of the holdup of cargoes of foodstuffs consigned to neutral ports. No word has been received from Mr. Union about the Vitalia's release.

Officials of the packing concerns last night said that the issue has not been taken up directly with the government at Washington, negotiations for the present being left in Mr. Union's hands. It is believed, however, Mr. Union has discussed the Vitalia's case with Ambassador Page in London.

The Vitalia's cargo consists principally of meats, lard, and also oils consigned by Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Sulzberger & Sons company.

### GERMANS WORK ON FOOD PROBLEM

Whole Nation Joins to Defeat British Blockade; U. S. Hears of Famine Possibility.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 4.—German politicians, economists, physiologists, geologists, farmers, and housewives, working together, have evolved a comprehensive and authoritative plan of defense against the British starvation move, which has the German government's sanction and is issued in its name. It is contained in a 200 page book, just published in Germany, entitled "The Food Supply of the German People and the British Starvation Plan."

The London Lancet calls it "an exposition of the problems of a nation's food supply, with such wealth of information as can hardly ever before have been brought to bear on the topic."

**Bar Foodstuff Exports.**

The pamphlet demands that the German government forbid the export of foodstuffs or the use of corn as fodder, reduce the number of swine by 8,000,000 head, and the number of milk cows by 1,000,000, and that waste in households cease. These things the people who helped in evolving the plan are confident will be done, and they say:

"We shall come through. In spite of closed frontiers and suppression of sea trade the English starvation plan will founder on the cooperation of our millions."

**What People Must Do.**

The situation is summed up thus:

"We are a people in the position of an individual who heretofore has had considerable income and who learns by a sudden misfortune that with careful husbandry he can get on with much less."

The book then considers just what this "much less" is with which the German people can get on. Meat consumption must be reduced, cheese and skimmed milk replaced by fat. The crop of beans, high in protein, should be increased.

**Restrict Use of Butter.**

Breadstuffs should not be fed to animals, nor grain used in manufacturing white starch or alcohol. Starch should not be used in laundering. The production and use of butter are to be restricted. The principal crops to be sown are beans, peas, potatoes, beets, and seed corn. Barley can replace oats, and freight rates must be reduced to permit the transportation of fertilizers, notably



### TO GROW CABBAGE AT A PALACE.

(Copyright 1915: By John T. McQuinn.)

Emperor Francis Joseph is to use the imperial gardens and all available spaces surrounding the imperial palaces in and near Vienna for raising cabbage to provide food for the people.

—News Item.

### TURKS LOSE MORE FORTS; TROOPS LAND

Athens Says Allies Put Men on Both Sides of Dardanelles.

BERLIN IS CONFIDENT.

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, March 4.—The government has arrested the Swedish steamer Blenda, which arrived here with a cargo of guns consigned to Dedegatch for Bulgaria. The ground on which it was arrested was that it was going to land the arms at Luebeck for transmission through Germany.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, March 4.—The German submarine U-8 has been sunk by destroyers belonging to the Dover flotilla, according to announcement by the ministry of marine tonight. The crew were taken prisoners.

The submarine U-8 was built in 1908 and was a vessel of 300 tons displacement. It had a speed of thirteen knots on the surface and eight knots submerged. The vessel carried three torpedoes. Its complement was twelve men. The U-8 was a sister of the famous U-9, which early in the war sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir, and Cressy in the North sea and in October sent the British cruiser Hawk to the bottom. Wreckage picked up late in February off Christiansand was said to belong to the U-9, and it was rumored in Norway that the submarine had been lost.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 4.—Dispatches received from Athens today told of continued success of the allied fleets in the bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles.

"The bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles was resumed Thursday morning," Henter's correspondent at Athens said. "Ten big warships took part in the operations. According to a British officer, only two of the Turkish forts remain intact."

"Allied landing parties found the charred bodies of soldiers in the damaged forts, showing that the Turks had burned their dead before evacuating these positions."

**TROOPS LANDED BY ALLIES.**

Another report which comes from Athens says the allies have landed troops for an expedition against Constantinople. The force, which is in command of Gen. D'Amadeo of the French army, consists of Canadians, Australians, French troops from Morocco, native Egyptian troops, and Senegalese. The landing has been made on both sides of the straits.

Another report says the Turkish fleet assigned to give battle to the Anglo-French warships inside the Dardanelles fled at the approach of the allied war squadron.

The official statement issued by the admiralty tonight made no mention of these reports.

**CONFIRMS EARLIER SUCCESS.**

The official statement



March 8 despite an annoying northeast wind.

"Numerous trawlers dragged the entire strait, from its entrance to the south of Derch (on the European side almost opposite Paderos), in order to permit the warships bombarding Ghanak Kalesi to move about with security."

"The observation post at Kaba Tepch (on the Aegean side) has been destroyed by a cruiser. At various points on the coast field batteries and formations of troops have been cannonaded by the allies' vessels."

"On the Syrian coast the French cruiser D'Entrecasteaux demolished Semaphore D at Arus (on the Gulf of Alexandretta), and the battleship Jaureguiberry destroyed the oil depot at Said (in Palestine about thirty miles south of Beirut)."

#### DISPATCHES STILL CONFIDENT.

Dispatches which are received from Berlin insist that the straits are impregnable and express confidence that the allies will be unable to reach the Turkish capital. One message from Berlin says:

"The evening papers state that the real fighting at the Dardanelles has not begun. The enemy has demolished only the oldest fortifications and has not reached the modern fortifications, in the part of the straits where free movements of ships are impossible."

Attaches of the Turkish embassy in Berlin profess to be unconcerned regarding the bombardment. They declare that the landing of troops at the entrance to the straits is impossible and that any attempt to land a force at some point along the shore of the Gulf of Saros would require more men than the allies can concentrate."

#### Admits Big Task Ahead.

It is admitted in London that the allied fleet still has the most strongly fortified part of the channel—known as "the Narrows"—still to pass.

The destruction of what the British admiralty calls fort No. 9 was a necessary operation before the warships could move further into the straits, as it was this fort which was designed to protect one of the mine depots of the Dardanelles. It was built at the water's edge on the European side, opposite Cape Kephess.

More important still is the work being carried out by the French ships in bombarding from the sea the Sarcos-Bular line of forts which stretches across the peninsula of Gallipoli at a point where it is only three miles wide. So long as the guns of the warships command this neck of land communications between the forts on the European side of the straits and Constantinople are cut off.

#### Ever Pasha Is Confident.

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 4.—An interview with Ever Pasha, given in a copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung which has reached Amsterdam, is as follows:

"The action which began Feb. 19 so far has achieved nothing more than heavy damage to some forts at the extreme entrance to the Dardanelles. On the second day the Turkish army turned six guns, killing four men and wounding fourteen, but on the first day only an observation officer was killed and one man was wounded."

"Of the overturned guns three were again placed in position on the following morning."

"The outer fortifications are the oldest in Turkey and their speedy subjection always has been counted on. The real defense line lies further in."

#### SEEK TO GUARD ALLIES.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—American Ambassador Henry Morgenthau is endeavoring to arrange for the definition of a neutral zone at Constantinople for the protection of foreigners and noncombatants in the event that the allied forces reach the Ottoman capital.

The American government was advised of this in official dispatches today. Extensive measures already have been taken by the Turkish government for the protection of the foreign and native population. It was said.

Fortifications are being erected and the activity of the Turkish forces is such that there is no question, according to official dispatches, of the intention of the Ottoman government to make a desperate fight against the invading forces."

#### JAPAN'S DEMANDS ON CHINA HIT BY BRITISH EDITOR.

Secret Articles Denounced as Move to Which Europe Cannot Give Its Approval.

PEKING, March 4.—Referring to the situation which has arisen in consequence of the demands upon China presented by Japan, the North China Daily News, the foremost British newspaper in the Orient, says editorially:

"Looking at the whole situation in the cold light of a business transaction, we believe that if Japan communicated eleven demands to Europe and concealed ten, those eleven are all she means to press or hopes to get."

"To attempt to bully or cajole China into granting ten other concessions which Japan dares not reveal to Europe would be an act so outrageous that it would never ultimately be allowed by Europe, even if we can believe that it was contemplated by Japanese statesmen."

"Meanwhile China certainly is not called upon to consider more than what everybody officially knows. The air seems to be not a little cleared by recent developments."

#### SIGNS BILL OF NEUTRALITY.

Wilson Gives Approval to Measure to Prevent Aid for Warships of Belligerents.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—President Wilson today signed the joint resolution passed by both houses of congress early this morning authorizing him to direct customs collectors to withhold clearance from any vessel which has reason to believe has any intention of carrying coal or other supplies to belligerent vessels at sea.

#### SINGS SONG: YEAR IN JAIL.

Countess Dobrila Davidovic Sentenced for Singing Serbian National Air in Vienna.

VENICE, March 4.—The Countess Dobrila Davidovic, 28 years old, and a member of one of the noble old Serbian families, has been sentenced to a year at hard labor by an Austrian military tribunal. It is reported, too, singing the national Serbian air at an open window in Vienna.

#### OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Left.

PAKAWAN .. .. . New York

HELENA OF AV .. .. . Copenhagen

UNION .. .. . London

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Due at New York

LYNDAM .. .. . 400 miles. Saturday a. m.

## WILSON AWAITS BRITISH REPLY; HAS GERMANY'S

Will Make Public U. S. War Zone Note on Its Receipt; Further Parley Sure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The German reply to the United States' note suggesting mutual concessions in the British and German maritime policies was received officially at the state department today and was found, on examination, to agree in every particular with the version of the note transmitted in press dispatches from Berlin two days ago.

The importance of which this government still regards these negotiations it set on foot, despite the fact that the newly announced policies of the allies would seem to have disposed of them, was indicated by the fact that pending the receipt of the British reply the state department declined to make public the American note to which the German communication is an answer. The German note was made public, but it was announced that the American communication would not be made public until the British reply also is received.

#### U. S. Has No Settled Plans.

It was said at the state department today that no decision had been reached with regard to the course this government will pursue. It is understood that with congress adjourned the president will give to the issues thrust upon this government by the war more of his personal attention than has been possible in the rush of the closing days of the legislative session.

That the German counter proposal in reply to the American suggestions does not in itself offer anything which there is much likelihood Great Britain will accept as it stands, was indicated here today. Its value is regarded as consisting only in the fact that it leaves the way open for further discussion.

#### Prown on Certain Demands.

The suggestions from Great Britain that the United States would have to guarantee the performance by Germany of any promises it might give is repudiated here quite as emphatically as the German suggestion that the United States undertake to obtain British permission for the passage into Germany not only of foodstuffs for the civil population but also fodder and raw materials needed for German manufactures.

The hope is persisted in, however, that these conflicting and admittedly impossible suggestions may be finally reduced to a definite program upon which all the belligerents can agree and which will afford some relief to neutrals in their present most difficult position.

#### SAVS NEUTRALS SHOULD AID GERMANS OR SHUT UP.

No Mere Verbal Suggestions Wanted Regarding Belgium, Sir Edward Grey Tells Commons.

LONDON, March 4.—"Unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing the Germans out of Belgium, no suggestions from them in the matter of preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted," Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, said in the house of commons today.

The foreign secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Frederick W. Jowett, whether the government was "willing to invite suggestions from neutrals with a view to avoiding the further devastation of Belgium by the great powers which are contending for its mastery."

"The only solution of this question," Sir Edward continued, "is the evacuation of Belgium territory by German troops, the restoration of its independence, and reparation for the wrong done the Belgians. Unless neutral powers are prepared to assist in securing that solution, I don't see what could be gained by the course suggested."

#### Royal Land to Be Truck Garden.

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The Voetsche Zeitung in a recent issue said it had heard from a reliable source that Emperor Francis Joseph the imperial gardens and all the available space surrounding the imperial palaces in and near Vienna would be used for the raising of cabbage to provide food for the people.

## German Reply to U. S. Protest Offers to Modify War Rules

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—The official text of the German government's reply to the American note suggesting that Germany and Great Britain agree on a plan to lessen danger to neutral shipping in the war zone was made public here today. It follows:

"The imperial German government has taken note with great interest of the suggestion of the American government that certain principles for the conduct of maritime war on the part of Germany and England be agreed upon for the protection of neutral shipping. They are therein new evidence of the friendly feelings of the American government towards the German government, which are fully reciprocated by Germany."

"It is in accordance with Germany's wishes also to have maritime war conducted according to rules which, without discriminatingly restricting one or the other of the belligerent powers in the use of their means of warfare, are equally considerate of the interests of neutrals and the dictates of humanity. Consequently it was intimated in the German note of the sixteenth instant that observation of the Declaration of London on the part of Germany's adversaries would create a new situation from which the German government would gladly draw the proper conclusions."

"Proceeding from this view the German government has carefully examined the suggestion of the American government and believes that they actually see in it a suitable basis for the practical solution of the questions which have arisen."

#### "With regard to the various points of the American note, they beg to make the following remarks:

"First—With regard to the sowing of mines, the German government would be willing to agree as suggested, not to use floating mines and to have anchored mines constructed as indicated. Moreover, they agree to put the stamp of the government on all mines to be planted. On the other hand, it does not appear to them to be feasible for the belligerents wholly to forego the use of anchored mines for offensive purposes."

"Second—The German government would undertake not to use submarines to attack mercantile vessels of any flag except when necessary to enforce the right of visit and search. Should the enemy nationality of the vessel or the presence of contraband be ascertained the submarine would proceed in accordance with the general rules of international law."

"Third—As provided in the American note, this restriction of the use of the submarine is contingent on the fact that enemy mercantile vessels from the use of the neutral flag and other neutral distinctive marks. It would appear to be a matter of course that such mercantile vessels also abstain from arming themselves and from all resistance by force, since such procedure is contrary to international law and would make impossible any action of the submarines in accordance with international law."

"Fourth—The regulation of legitimate importation of food into Germany suggested by the American government appears to be in general acceptable. Such regulation would of course be confined to importations by sea, but that would, on the other hand, include indirect importations by way of neutral ports."

"The German government would, therefore, be willing to make the declarations of the nature provided in the American note, so that the use of the imported food and foodstuffs solely by the noncombatant population would be guaranteed."

"The imperial government must, however, in addition, emphasize having the importation of other raw material used by the economic system of noncombatants, including forage, permitted. To that end the enemy governments would have to permit the free entry into Germany of the raw material mentioned in the free list of the declaration of London, and to treat materials included in the list of conditional contraband according to the same principles as food and foodstuffs."

"The German government ventures to hope that the agreement for which the American government has paved the way may be reached after due consideration of the remarks made above, and that in this way peaceable neutral shipping and trade will not have to suffer any more than is absolutely necessary from the unavoidable effects of maritime war."

"These effects could be still further reduced if, as was pointed out in the German note of the 16th inst., some way could be found to exclude the shipment of munitions of war from neutral countries to belligerents on ships of any nationality."

"The German government must, of course, reserve a definite statement of their position until such time as they receive further information from the American government enabling them to see what obligations the British government are on their part willing to assume."

## GERMANS TRYING TO PIERCE LINE OF RUSS FORTS

Teutons Concentrate Efforts Against Ossowetz; Czar's Forces Make Gains.

PETROGRAD, March 4.—The German forces in northern Poland are concentrating their efforts in the endeavor to break through the Russian fortified line near the Prussian frontier by capturing the fortress of Ossowetz. This battle, the outcome of which is regarded as of high importance, is proceeding with increased violence. The Germans have succeeded in bringing up some of their heaviest and most effective guns.

The opinion of Russian military officers is that the Germans, having been expelled from Praszynsk, their only hope of successful execution of their plans, which include securing the position of their left flank by breaking through the Russian line of fortresses, lies in taking Ossowetz.

#### Russian Official Statement.

The following official communication from general headquarters was issued today:

"Our offensive along the front between the Niemen and Vistula rivers is progressing on the roads from Ollita, north of Grodno. The enemy is maintaining his ground in the lake passages near Simno and Sere. In the region of Grodno our troops have made fresh progress. Near Ossowetz a stubborn artillery duel is proceeding."

#### German Official Statement.

BERLIN, March 4.—The German war office today issued the following statement:

"Russian attacks northeast of Grodno led them into a flank fire from our artillery and failed. Northwest of Lomza Russian attacks broke down with severe losses. In the region south of Myslenko and Chorzelen and northwest of Praszynsk the Russians again attacked."

#### Boer Prisoners Number 10,000.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 4.—Ten thousand Boer rebels were taken prisoners during the recent rebellion against British authority in the colony and the losses on both sides totaled 1,000. Finance Minister Smuts announced in the assembly today.

## HARD FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

Both Paris and Berlin Claim Advantage in Battles.

#### FRENCH LOSE TRENCH.

LONDON, March 4.—The reports from Paris and Berlin today give conflicting reports on the results of the fighting on the western battle front.

"In Belgium," says the night report from Paris, "our artillery fire has been effective and our infantry have occupied a new trench in advance of our line."

"In Champagne we have continued to make progress, notably to the northwest of Perthes and to the northwest of Mesnil."

"In the Argonne, in the Four de Paris district, a German attack was repulsed, as was one at Vauchamps."

#### Admits Loss of Trench.

Of the fighting yesterday, the Paris report says:

"To the north of Arras, near Notre Dame de Lorette, the enemy captured an advanced trench recently constructed by us in immediate contact with the German lines."

"Capt. Happe, one of our aviators, bombarded a German powder magazine at Rottweil. His success was complete. Soon after he had thrown bombs the powder magazine was as fire."

#### German Official Report.

BERLIN, March 4.—The statement issued at the war office today said:

"On the heights of Lorette, northwest of Arras, our troops early yesterday morning occupied positions of the enemy nearly one mile wide, capturing eight officers, 100 French soldiers, seven machine guns, and six small cannon. Hostile counter attacks failed."

#### Renewed French Attacks in Champagne were repulsed.

"A French attack in the Argonne, west of St. Hubert, failed. Counter attacking, we occupied a French trench."

#### Strike at Liverpool Ended.

LIVERPOOL, March 4.—The strike of coal heavers, which has delayed the departure of Atlantic liners for several days, was ended today. The men are returning to work.



## Selz Side Lace Boots

Re-created and modernized from the Selz model of 1876, have met with an enthusiastic reception.

They are distinctively Fashion's choice for Easter, enhancing the appearance of the gown to a remarkable degree. Can be worn with any color; very easy to put on. They hug the ankles and present the appearance of tailored boots.

On sale after March 15 by Selz dealers. To be sure of getting yours we recommend that you order now!

CHICAGO PITTSBURGH

SELZ

Pathe-Pathephone Shop

17 North Wabash Avenue Room 610

Pathephones and Pathe Freres Discs

You Can Now Buy the Famous Pathe Freres Discs and Pathephones in Chicago's only Pathe-Pathephone Shop

The Pathephone Shop invites you to call and hear the marvelous reproduction of the Pathe Disc upon the Pathephone.

The Pathe Library contains thousands of selections by the world's best musical talents.

Prices are considerably lower than the usual cost and these records can be played on any phonograph.

The Pathephone is THE perfect phonograph. No changing of needles. Both Pathe Freres Records and Pathephones are made in France by Pathe Freres.

Bonci, Bassi, Tetrazzini, Ruffo, Sammarco, Kreisler, Eiman, Slezak, Harry Lauder and many other European and American stars play and sing for Pathe Freres. Here them here today.

Les disques Pathe sont superieurs a tous et sont meilleurs marches.

"Knox Hats Made in America and the Best in the World."

## The Knox Brown Derby

An exceedingly smart looking hat that has become very popular with the better dressers.

It is of a shade of brown that is becoming to most men. This shade also comes in black. Our expert hat salesmen will fit you to the right proportions suited to your individual requirements.

Knox Derbies and Soft Hats priced at \$5

JOHN T. SHAW & CO

Palmer House Corner

Colorado—"Good Measure"

To California Expositions

Let me help you to get all the value—pleasure—benefit from an Exposition—year visit to the Pacific Coast.

I'll carefully outline a Grand Circle Tour that will literally fill the days with delightful experiences.

I'll send you, first of all, over the shortest, most direct route—Chicago to Denver. I'll send you by daylight through glorious Colorado, the new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs. You will see Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake in daylight.

The Burlington Railroad offers the above advantages in connection with a Grand Circle Tour of the Pacific Coast—including Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco—a delightful two-day ocean trip to Portland and a visit to Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Glacier National Park or Yellowstone National Park, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and back to Chicago, via the Burlington's Mississippi River Route Line. \$90.00 pays the entire fare. Meals and berth of the ocean-trip are included free. Ninety days' return limit gives abundant chance for stop-overs at interesting points.

On I'll provide a shorter round trip tour taking in Colorado in daylight and back to Chicago for only \$62.50. Tickets on sale daily March 1st to November 30th.

Plan your trip so as to see the most attractive places—See America First!

I will extend to you a regular part of the Burlington's service in giving you helpful money-saving advice, descriptive literature, etc. Write or call on me for beautiful illustrated literature, photographic views, etc. Simply call, write or telephone—A. J. Fuhl, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept., 141 South Canal Street, Cor. Adams. Phone Randolph 3117. Auto-Phone 152-5293.

## THOSE who have not given flowers much thought or attention naturally think that all roses are similar, all violets alike, all orchids the same; but there is just as much difference in flowers as in fruit.

You know how oranges differ. There is every gradation from the small, bitter, dry orange to the large, sweet succulent one. And so with flowers. Some blooms are stunted, unattractive, non-fragrant, and others beautiful, hardy, fresh and sweet. Fleischman does not handle the inferior grades. Our customers want and obtain only the best. Every flower that leaves our workroom is a perfect bloom. That is one of the reasons that FLEISCHMAN enjoys the reputation of being Chicago's leading florist.

Our prices are always reasonable. We invite charge accounts.

ROSES

Fleischman

Jackson and Michigan Bvds.

(Railway Exchange Building)

Telephone Harrison 3342

New York

42nd Street and Fifth Avenue

FRIDAY, 5 MAR.

"Special"

Showing of

street and after-

noon frocks—

fascinating new

materials as well

as ideas—you

must visit this

shop today

Blum's

SMART OF WOMEN

CONGRESS HOTEL FORMERLY AUDITORIUM ANNEX

524 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH

Only Store That Does Not Sell Clothing for LESS than \$21 in Regular Season

GARMENTS of the quality and popularity of Collegian Clothes are rarely offered at such price reductions as these.

Choice of any \$15.75

Fall or Winter

Suit or Overcoat,

Values Up to \$40

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits and Cutaway Frocks (coat and vest)

\$30 and \$35 Values, \$19.50

\$40 and \$45 Values, \$27.50

\$50 and \$55 Values, \$32.50

Smarter garments than our new styles for spring have never been offered in Chicago.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

CLOTHIERS—HATTERS—FURNISHERS

Dearborn and Monroe

## WE'RE T BRITISH AT FRO

Correspondents.

led on Firing

Find Allies

BY FREDERICK

BRITISH HE

FRANCE, via London

get time accredited

expedients have been

that some where men

Spanish hold a portion

Where the trench

French and British

facing the Germans

under shell fire, being

guns, concealed from

which shake their

signs in English at

roads give directions

to the English

to the troops.

British Troops

One is impressed

the British resources

ter trucks and are

enoughness of all the

and all supplies are

land, while the French

on the English

the English

It expresses the

the tide has come

back.

German Artillery

The British artillery

weaker early in the

stronger all along

the Germans. Once

were permitted to

everybody talked

concerning the opera

the late starts and

ners, and other

scattered much

awakened at 6:30

and kept going

first aid packages



# 'WE'RE TOP DOG,' BRITISH TROOPS AT FRONT EXULT

Correspondents, Now Permitted on Firing Line in France, Find Allies Confident.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.  
CORRESPONDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, March 4.—For the first time accredited newspaper correspondents have been allowed to enter that zone where men in khaki speaking English hold a portion of the allied line.

Where the trench crosses the road the French and British are elbow to elbow facing the German. French peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the British, who are concealed from German aeroplanes, which shake their houses as they fire. Signs in English at the French crossroads give directions to traffic, and all French names are pronounced according to the English spelling, so that the soldiers or officers will not fail to understand them.

**British Troops Well Supplied.**  
One is impressed with the immensity of the British resources, the numbers of motor trucks and the completeness and the abundance of all the equipment. All food and all supplies are brought from England, while the French shops are thriving on the English luxuries which they sell to the troops.

The French are learning to say "top dog." That expression was the one most often heard the first day the correspondents arrived at the front from both officers and men. "Top dog now," says Tommy Auld and the generals. One gets it in the broad Scotch, Irish, and cockney accent and in broken French.

It expresses the opinion that a turn in the tide has come and that the worst is behind them.

**German Artillery Now Inferior.**  
The British artillery fire, which was weaker early in the campaign, now is stronger all along the line than that of the Germans. Once the correspondents were permitted to visit the British lines they talked with perfect frankness concerning the operations, and instead of the late starts and the long lunches, dinners, and other functions which characterized some troops they are usually awakened at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and kept going until 8 at night, with the first aid packages served out at the breakfast table.

One might think from the stability of the front that the British had no expectations except for a long war; yet the universal opinion is that the fall will see victory and the end. The thin line which held in the defense of the channel ports is deep now.

**Aeroplane Service Is Excellent.**  
One is surprised at the excellence of the aeroplane service, when it is realized that the corps is only three years old. This is not due to the superior flying of the British airmen but to the thoroughness of their equipment and mechanical department, and the proficiency of the expenditure for all necessary assistance and resources.

Everything but the actual manufacture of the machines is being done at the front. The engines are assembled and the wings made in different shops near the aeroplane base. Successful reconnaissance aircraft have now become a matter of mechanical care and organization. The British aviator seems keenly to enjoy these maneuvers and the chance to chase an enemy machine.

**Little Sickness Among Troops.**  
The official medical corps showed the correspondents charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than that among the troops at home, despite the strain, the men are under when they take their turns in the trenches. This is due to the giving to the men of the wholehearted food they can eat and plenty of exercise when they are out of the trenches, and enforcing all sanitary regulations with the strictest discipline.

"We change the shifts in the trenches," said a brigadier general, "sometimes every forty-eight hours, but sometimes less or more frequently. It all depends on the hardships and keeping the men fit." The officer pointed out places where the positions on both sides, despite the attacks and counterattacks, were the same as last October.

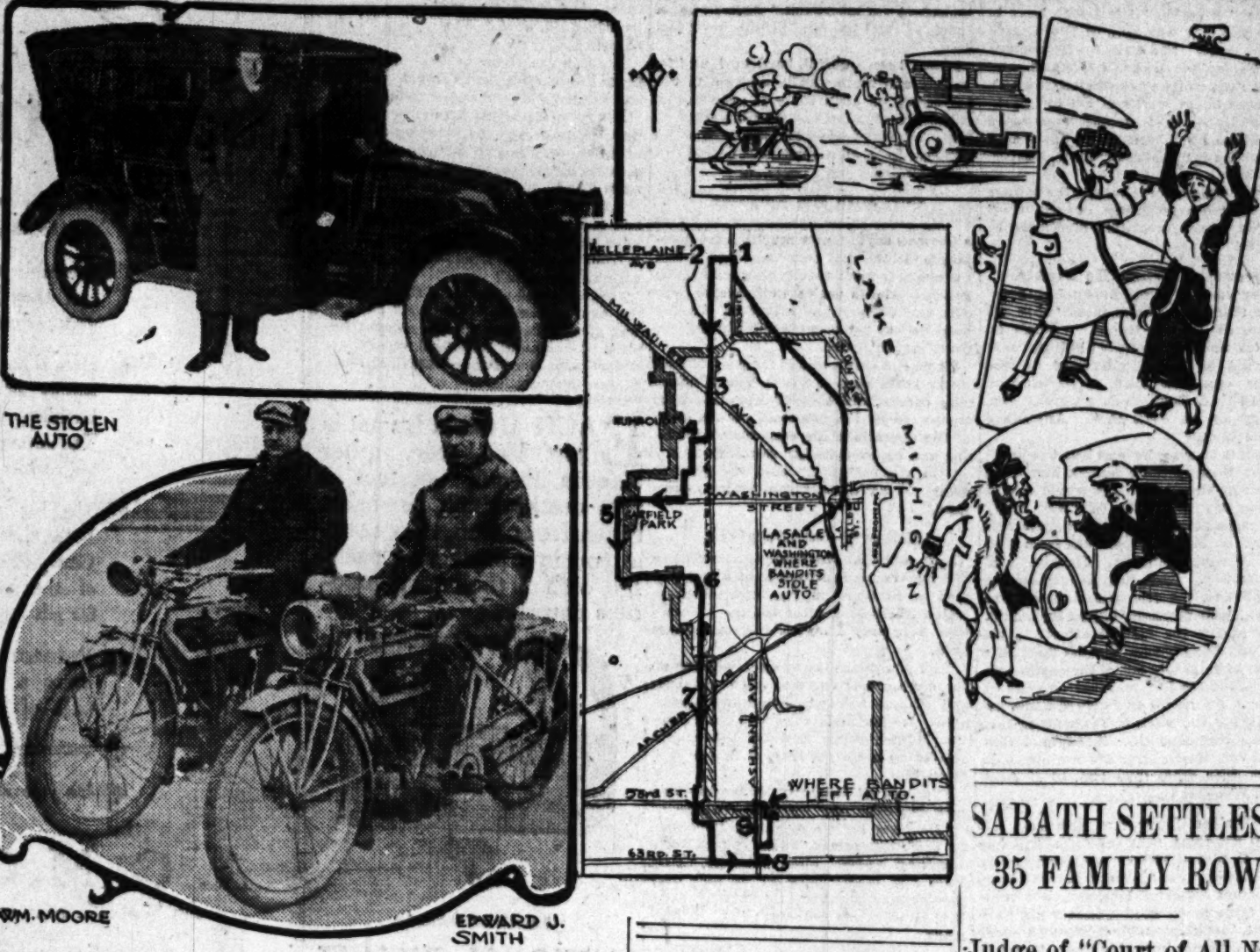
**Live Simply; Keep Healthy.**  
From the commander in chief down simple living and the duty of keeping well are rules that are being rigidly followed. Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander, occupies a house. His office is the drawing room, the appointments of which have not been disturbed. The lines with his aids in the dining room. The other rooms are used as offices.

Dinner at headquarters one finds much like the dinner of the English mess in England, the talk running on other subjects than the war as a relaxation for the officers. It is hard to realize that war is as near by.

**GIRL SOUGHT IN 3 STATES  
FOUND SUICIDE IN PARK.**  
New Haven, Conn., March 4.—The body of Lillian May Cook, a pretty 15-year-old Brooklyn stenographer for whom the police of three states have been searching for a week, was found in West Rock park here this afternoon. She had shot herself with a revolver taken from the office of the Mayo Radiator company of this city, where she was employed. Medical Examiner Scarborough said Miss Cook apparently had been dead a week.

Twenty minutes after the body had been found Virginia J. Mayo arrived upon the scene. Mayo is the woman who brought Miss Cook here from Brooklyn to work in his office, and who, according to the police, had admitted that while he was living with his wife in this city he maintained a home in Brookline. The woman who formerly occupied a position similar to that which Miss Cook held at the time of her disappearance. Friends of the dead girl told detectives she had threatened to kill herself many times. She was in poor health, they said. Mayo had offered a reward of \$500 for information concerning the whereabouts of the girl.

## How Auto Bandits Toured City; Stolen Car; Motorcycle Cops Whom They Eluded.



### BANDITS TOUR CITY IN STOLEN CAR

(Continued from first page.)

West park police. The machine had sped west probably along Washington boulevard and through Garfield park. In Hamilton avenue at the western edge of the park near Adams street, Mrs. George Phelan of 2254 West Lake street was walking along. The green crime car drew up at the curb and the trio surrounded her. They seized her handbag and asked at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and kept going until 8 at night, with the first aid packages served out at the breakfast table.

**"Blackjack" Used on Man.**  
The machine sped south and then doubled back in a zigzag course toward the south side. Isaac Zuken of 1256 Hastings street was standing in front of his home. Suddenly he received a blow over the head with a "blackjack" and before he came to two men were off with his purse containing \$11.

The highwaymen made their next stop in the vicinity of the grocery of Isaac Lumb at 2703 Archer avenue. He was alone in the store when two of them entered and threatened to blow out his brains if he made an outcry. This was the first time the highwaymen exhibited their revolvers. One of the men opened the cash register and removed \$100 and a check for \$19.15.

**Motorcycle Cops Get Scout.**  
It required the services of only one of the quartet to take \$9 from William Meyers, who was standing near his residence at 46 West Thirty-ninth street. At Thirty-third street and Parnell avenue the highwaymen took \$1 and a bunch of keys from Miss Mary Touley of 3334 Parnell avenue.

The chauffeur then headed for Englewood. By this time the motorcycle policemen on the west side had struck the trail and were speeding to head off the robbers. Joseph Zark of 6788 South Racine avenue escaped being robbed at Sixty-second street and Washington avenue. He became suspicious and took to his heels when the car drew up alongside the sidewalk.

At Sixty-third street and Yale avenue the machine eluded the pursues of Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of 635 West Sixty-second street. Saves Money; Loses China. Across Sixty-third street to Justine street was the direction then taken. They turned north in Justine street and at Sixty-fourth street came upon Mrs. Anna Holze of 5810 Justine street. Mrs. Holze was carrying some hand-painted china worth \$15 and a handbag containing \$2. One of the men leaped out of the machine and attempted to wrest her handbag from her, but she clung to it and screamed. The china was dashed to the sidewalk and broken. The man gave up the attempt and rejoined his companions in the car.

The highwaymen had better luck at Fifty-sixth street and Ashland avenue. There they took a purse containing 90 cents and a bunch of keys from Miss Florence Allen of 5915 South Emerald avenue. This was their last robbery. Three blocks further north, at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue, they were seen by Motorcycle Policemen Edward Smith and William Moore of the Englewood station. The policemen drew their revolvers and opened up their machines at full speed.

**Here's Description of Two.**  
The men answer the same descriptions as those who figured in six or seven automobile holdups earlier in the week. They are believed to be the same ones who abandoned a stolen car on the west side on Tuesday. Three empty pockets were found in the car.

Descriptions of two of the men are as follows:  
No. 1—About 23 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; light hair; light complexion; gray cap and black overcoat.  
No. 2—About 17 or 18 years old; 5 feet 6 inches tall; slim build; gray cap and light gray overcoat.

Indicates a pause.  
Most advertising plans that fail, do so through haste.

We are at work now on Spring and Summer plans for our clients.  
A call by you would be appreciated—a call from us might be helpful.

**George Batten Company**  
Advertising  
Central and Commercial Bank Building  
New York CHICAGO Boston

### GREINER SEEKS DIVORCE AGAIN

Auto Racer Names Thomas Miller in Second Suit Against Wife.

Arthur Greiner, one time racing motor driver and now Chicago's official boulevardier, is back at the most familiar spot in his circular track mania: in the divorce courts he marched yesterday, seeking another and possibly a final legal separation from his wife-of-the-moment, twice wed, twice wid wife, Gladys Madolin Sykes Greiner, an actress.

In July, 1914, six months after the secret wedding at Crown Point, Mrs. Greiner got a divorce. Boulevardier Arthur followed his wife to the east and once more sang his serenades beneath her window. Gladys threw down a rose. Wedding No. 2 followed.

Love's second dream lasted almost a week. Then Mrs. Greiner went to the Pacific coast. There the matter rested until Greiner filed suit for \$50,000 against Thomas M. Miller, a former board of trade operator, a divorce. Boulevardier Arthur followed his wife to the east and once more sang his serenades beneath her window. Gladys threw down a rose. Wedding No. 2 followed.

A few weeks ago Greiner filed suit for divorce. The suit was dismissed. Mr. Miller was named co-respondent in the latest suit. The story of the auto trips was repeated.

**ASSERTS PRESS CRITICISM  
OF COURTS SHOULD BE FREE.**

Justice Garter Declares Honest and Independent Tribunal Need Not Fear Satire of Newspapers.

Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court, addressing the Press club of Chicago yesterday, asserted his belief that there should be no limit placed upon newspaper criticism of courts, laws, and procedure.

"An honest, independent, and intelligent court," he said, "will win its way to public favor despite newspaper paragraphs, however pointed may be their wit or satire, and its dignity will suffer less by passing them by unnoticed than by retaliating the perpetrators, trying them in a summary way, and punishing them by the judgment of the offended party."

"Power to punish for contempt is at best an arbitrary power and should be exercised on the preservative principle only, and not on the vindictive. It is not a level of the court, to be admitted and printed, but a rod, rather, and most potent when rarely used."

**Interest is allowed  
from March 1st on  
Savings Deposited  
Today**

**First Trust and  
Savings Bank**  
James B. Forgan, President  
Emile K. Boicot, Vice-Pres.

**First National Bank  
Building**  
Dearborn and  
Monroe Streets

### SABATH SETTLES 35 FAMILY ROWS

Judge of "Court of All Nations" Has Busy Time at Night Session.

Julius Stillofsky told Judge Sabath last night in the Court of Domestic Relations that his wife's brother has such a hold on her that he induced her to draw their joint savings—\$400—from a bank and turn it over to him. Then he got enough from two other sisters to buy a \$1,400 automobile. Now the Stillofskys are in want.

"That's a nice proposition, isn't it?" said Judge Sabath to the brother. "You sit down right now and sign a note for that \$400 and then you stay away from the Stillofsky's house. I'll quash that wife abandonment charge against you, Julius."

Thirty-five such cases were "patched up" at the evening session of the court, which meets every two weeks. A box of pink sugar candy and a command of six languages were Judge Sabath's chief aids, and he used both freely—the candy on children with whom the courtroom was thronged and the languages on the various nationalities.

Most of the nonpayment cases were continued with a word of friendly encouragement, for in nearly every case the defendants insisted that they were willing to work, but could not find jobs. "The man should be called the court of all nations," said Judge Sabath after six cases were disposed of. The first two were those of Italian families, the third English, the fourth Slavonian, the fifth German, and the sixth Polish.

**SANITY TEST FOR DARNELL.**  
"Marrying Parson" Undergoes Government Examination and Still Faces State Inquiry.

The Rev. James Morrison Darnell was subjected to a two-hour examination as to his sanity yesterday in the office of Tinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice. The test was made by Dr. Sanzer Brown, the government's alienist, who refused to make public his finding.

**THE  
TEBBETTS  
AND  
GARLAND  
STORE**  
15-17 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.

**Your Sunday Dinner**  
to be a success should be purchased here.

**POULTRY—MEATS**  
This store has an established reputation for selling only the finest meats, and our prices are always as low as any for this quality.  
Chickens—our roasts are always 23c  
Coke and our broils, lb., 23c  
Ducks—of finest flavor, lb., 23c  
Pork Roast—little or loin, 23c  
Leg of Lamb—fancy, lb., 23c

**FRESH FRUITS**  
The most tempting and delicious fruits of finest quality are the only kind we sell. See our window display.  
Cuban Grapefruit—fine flavored, thin skinned and seedless, lb., 25c  
Special, case of 30, \$2.50  
Indian River Oranges—very few seeds, fine flavor, thin skinned, lb., 25c  
Solid fruit, Special price, 35c  
Old Fashioned Winegrapes—one of the finest flavored eating grapes, lb., 25c  
Special, case of 30, \$2.10

**PURE N. Y. MAPLE SUGAR**  
The pure sugar made only 30c  
from first run sap, lb., 30c

**CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE**  
For Friday and Saturday only a real Home Made 8-layer chocolate cake, with the finest ingredients and materials of the best can 85c  
make it. Special, 85c

**HOME MADE PIE**  
CORN CUSTARD or LEMON CREAM—extra large size and unusually delicious. Friday or 40c  
Saturday only. Special, 40c

**VILOSA**  
"The World's Most Satisfying Coffee"—a fitting climax to a 45c successful dinner. Lb., 45c  
Special, 45c

**CANDY SPECIALS**  
Glaze Nuts—our regular 60c 49c  
Special, 49c  
Sandwich Fudge—two layers of delicious chocolate with a layer of cream, nuts and raisins sandwiched in. Made with that rich melt-in-your-mouth consistency so rare, 29c  
Special, 29c

## GOETHALS NAMED MAJOR GENERAL; LABOR REWARDED

Panama Canal Wizard and Aids Promoted; New Admirals of Navy to Be Chosen.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Col. George W. Goethals was nominated to be a major general today in recognition of his services in building the Panama canal. Four other nominations for promotions of officers associated with Col. Goethals were presented at the same time and all were immediately confirmed in an opening session of the senate, an unusual proceeding. The other nominations were: Brig. Gen. William C. Gorgas, to be major general, medical department; Col. H. P. Hodges and Lieut. Col. William L. Sibert, to be brigadier generals of the line.

Commander H. H. Rousseau, U. S. N., to be rear admiral. The bill providing for the promotions extends the thanks of congress to the officers.

**Who Will Be Admirals?**  
The names of Rear Admirals Fletcher, Howard, and Cowles, commanding the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets, were brought forward in naval circles tonight as President Wilson's probable selections for three new admirals of the navy, just authorized by congress.

Speculation over the designations of the three vice admirals, who will be second in command of the fleets, centered about the names of Rear Admiral Caperton, next in rank in the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral Winslow, now at the Newport war college; Rear Admiral Knight, president of the war college; Rear Admiral Mayo, commanding the first division of the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral McLean, commander of the Fourth division; and Rear Admiral Pike, aid for operations in the navy department.

**Covers Sea Duty Only.**  
The law authorizing the creation of the new grades directed that the admirals and vice admirals would retain chief rank and pay only when actually serving in command at sea. When detached for other duty they will return to their regular grades and salary. For the admirals annual pay of \$10,000 is provided, and for vice admirals \$8,000.

The designation of the new officers will not affect the status of Admiral Dewey, who will retain the title of "admiral of the navy," a grade held in the past only by Admirals Farragut and Porter.

**THIS MAN GETS TWO FINES.**  
Robert Mayfield of 3209 South Wabash avenue was fined \$100 in Municipal court on a charge of carrying a revolver and \$25 on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house.

**Until 6 P.M. Monday**  
\$10.98 Cents



**23 JEWELS  
ADJUSTED  
REGULATED  
GUARANTEED**

We are now offering full gentlemen's size 20-year Old Filled Watches for \$10.98 each. Every one of these watches has 23-jeweled movements, is adjusted, regulated and warranted for one year. When we tell you that some jeweler charges \$32.00 for 23-jeweled movements without any case you will realize what this offer means to you. In fact, we will sell every one of them with the distinct understanding that if better value can be obtained for nearly double this amount we will refund the money, every cent of it, without question. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Send cash or money order, no checks.

**ATTENTION!**  
Guaranteed Mail Order Filled Our Special Price 20-24 Extra Price  
\$10.00 7-jewel Elgin Movement \$7.00  
20.00 14-jewel Solid Gold 14.00  
Case, Elgin Movement  
50.00 18-jewel Solid Gold, extra heavy—Elgin Mvt., 35.00  
20.00 20-year Gold Filled 13.00  
Case, 17-jewel Movement

**And hundreds of other genuine Watch bargains, too numerous to mention in this advertisement.**

**Roberts & Co.**  
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry  
5th Floor, North American Building  
36 S. State St., N.W. cor. State & Monroe St.  
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

**1915 Catalogue Ready**  
Write or Call  
**Vaughan's Seed Store**  
Randolph Near Dearborn

## AS TARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

**Baby  
Dear  
Smocked  
Dresses**

Naturally the children's store is showing a most exceptional line of these so justly popular hand-made and hand smoked dresses.



**Baby Dear**  
Ages 1 and 2  
\$2.50

Made of fine, soft white flaxon, beautifully smocked in pink or blue.



**Little Dorrit**  
Ages 1 to 5  
\$3.95

This strictly hand-made dress in white flaxon and hand smoked in pink or blue is possibly the most pleasing of all the pretty styles in smocked dresses.

**AS TARR BEST  
MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO**

**Revell & Co.**  
Sectional  
Office Partitions



**3.15 Per Foot**  
Build an office suitable to your present needs and enlarge it as your business grows by adding more sections.

Sections vary from 1 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. in width.  
Price per foot in Oak or Mahogany finish, \$3.15.  
Illustrated catalogue upon application.

**Alexander H. Revell & Co.**  
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.  
Factory: Rees & Dayton Sts.

**Your Corns, Callouses and Bunions Will Disappear Forever if You Will Let Me Fit Your Feet With a Pair of LARSON'S**

**Corn Cure Shoes**  
The cause of the above ailments are ill-fitting shoes—perfect fitting shoes mean perfect foot health. The Larson Corn Cure Shoes are the only shoes made that fit perfectly, because they are made right over each person's own feet by a glass and cast system of shoemaking—process of which I am the inventor. Means to measure, fit and up with plaster cast. \$17 and up, according to requirements. SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET.

**MARTIN LARSON**  
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist  
309 W. Madison St., at the Bridge

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**

## NO MAN has the right to say to us, "Your prices—\$50 to \$75—are too high," until he can also say:

"THE CLOTHES I buy for less money give me as good service, fit as well, are in as good style, are as comfortable and produce as good an impression as your clothes would."

**OUR CUSTOMERS, who are the only competent judges, will tell you that experience has proved to them the economy of Wilkie & Sellery clothes because of their superior service, fit, style, comfort and wearing quality.**

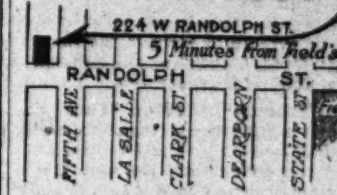
**WHY NOT CALL TODAY OR PHONE US AT HARRISON 77**

Out of town men may leave their measure for future reference and we will forward samples in season.

**HARRY A. HARRY A.**

**Wilkie & Sellery**  
Tailors  
Second Floor  
Steger Building  
Jackson and Wabash

**Buy Candy at  
the Factory**  
224 W. Randolph St.  
3 Minutes from Field's  
RANDOLPH ST.  
FIVE MIN. FROM FIELD'S  
LA GRILLE  
CLAYTON  
DEARBORN  
STREET



**4 lbs. \$1.00**  
12 - OZ. - 20¢  
ALL BOOKS CONTAIN FULL MEASUREMENTS

These "seconds" are fresh, high quality chocolates, slightly marred in shape or appearance.

**Benedetto  
Allegretti & Co.**

**FACTORY PRICES  
WORLD'S FAMOUS  
FANCY FIRST GRADE**

Note what you save per pound:

World's Famous Chocolate	Retail, Factory
Creams	50c 45c
Butter Cream Chocolates	50c 45c
Hard Center Chocolates	50c 45c
Assorted Chocolates Dipped	50c 45c
Nuts FAVOR	1.00 80c
"Fluffy Ruffles" Chocolates	1.00 80c
Fruit Nuts, Special	1.00 80c
Assorted Nuts, Special	80c 60c
Chocolate Cream Caramels	80c 60c

Our Envious Reputation for the Highest Standard of Purity and Excellence is an Absolute Guaranty of Satisfaction.

Only Five Minutes from Field's  
224 Randolph, Near 5th Ave. Elevated Station.  
Salesroom on Main Floor. Open Until 5 P. M. Saturday

**B. T.**

Albert Frederick Wilson, New York University, has just written this unsolicited letter in praise of Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Turmoil":

"I want to be the first to register my opinion that Booth Tarkington's new novel, 'The Turmoil,' is the biggest thing that has been done in fiction during the last ten years. First, it is an overwhelmingly entertaining story. Second, it sets a new standard in the fine arts of portraying life—dramatic, it is into graphic, throbbing reality—in the novel.

Here are superlatives, but I know of no other way to vent my enthusiasm. Then, too, I am a little impatient that American critics are so slow to recognize that Mr. Tarkington stands head and shoulders above all contemporary writers. His technique, his writing methods, are years in advance of present-day story-tellers. My students in the professional magazine writing courses give more attention to Tarkington than they do to Poe, Hawthorne, and De Maupassant heaped together.

"The Turmoil" will stand the test of a great book. The 'Tired Business Man' will revel in it. The school girl will find it the most charming love story she has read in months. The reader of literary taste has waiting for him a book of rare truth and strength.

**The Turmoil**  
Harper & Brothers

**ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE**



## GO 15,000 MILES TO CHANCE DEATH FOR OLD ENGLAND

Naval Disaster Off the Chilean Coast Drives Young Britons to the Fray.

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

ON BOARD S. S. ADRIATIC, leaving Liverpool, Feb. 17.—"Going to war with Mary Garden" would be an attractive way to describe the outfit of our voyage which will end tomorrow at Liverpool. On the day the German submarine "blockade" was effected, the Mary Garden heading suggested for our trip across would, however, be misleading because, although the passenger list carries the name of that far-famed Chicago singer, she has not yet during the voyage given her fellow passengers an opportunity to look on her head of spun Parisian gold.

Nor have "hol polio" of us been favored with a glimpse of some ultra-fashionable and certainly exclusive society people who are taking advantage of the war to meet those of the European aristocracy who are unapproachable in time of peace.

Britons Returning to Fight. There are two young Englishmen on board, returning from Italy to join the army. They were in Valparaiso when Admiral von Spee's squadron visited that port after defeating Admiral Cragford. It was the pain of that sight which has sent them half around the world to court illness and death in Flanders. They are fine, gentlemanly fellows and full of the insularity which distinguishes their nation.

They believe that von Spee purposely failed to rescue the crews of the sunken English ships. They dispute the stories and even the photographs of the sinking of the Audacious. They will admit, privately, that the Belgian army has fought badly, but think that "one oughtn't to say so, you know."

Well, they are traveling 15,000 miles at their own expense to enlist in the ranks and fight for their country—which should cover a world of idiosyncrasies.

Englishmen Differ on War. There is a difference in the attitude of the Englishmen of rank and wealth and that of the crew toward the war. The former are insistent on war to a finish, the latter anxious for peace.

"The poor German people are not responsible for this war," said an elderly sailor who lost a son at Ypres, "and they are losing ten boys to our one."

"The ones I am sorry for," said a steward, "are the crews of the interned ships, the men of my own class. They can't communicate with 'ome, and all they get is \$1 a week war pay."

Who can tell? The war in Europe may in the end be a war of emancipation for both countries.

There are on board a half dozen "hopiest Japanese schoolboys," as Photographer Donald Thompson called them. Thompson has earned the right at Mons, Dixmude, and elsewhere to air such prejudices as he may feel.

Ship Carrying War Munitions. The Japanese recognize in Thompson a fellow soldier. The rest of us Auditorium patriots would better keep quiet, as the overpatriotic gladiators from the commander down to the doll-faced midshipman, know Jiu-jitsu as Bryan knows adverbs. Among the Japanese are veterans of Port Arthur and Tsushima, going to give the benefit of their experience to the English fleet.

With these combatants on board and a hold full of munitions of war, I fail to see what right the ship has to fly the American flag or even claim the rights of merchantmen. We Americans, including invisible members of the 400 and Garden Mary, have assumed the risk incident to passage on a transport. There is almost no chance of a German submarine getting us, but we are prepared for the event. In which case my friend Weigle, with the movie machine, will look after Mary, who, acting perhaps for posterity, will excel Venus rising from the waves, while Thompson will take still pictures of Mrs. V., which we shall sell to the New York papers for fabulous prices.

Aeroplane Found in North Sea. AMSTERDAM, March 4.—A Dutch torpedo boat has brought to Yantien, Holland, a derelict aeroplane found in the North sea. The aeroplane has a French motor, but the other fittings are British.

## Von Hindenburg Poses for Portrait While Resting from Direction of Army

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

LAST ARTICLE OF SERIES. (Copyright 1915 by James O'Donnell Bennett.) GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE EASTERN GERMAN ARMY, Feb. 8.—One sunny morning in January Gen. von Hindenburg rode down from the castle to the studio of Karl Ziegler to see some of the young professor's portraits of eminent men and women of Polish German—provincial governors, merchants, lawyers, and actresses.

The studio is on the top floor of the Emperor Frederick museum, only one square from the house in which the field marshal was born. It happened that on this morning easels occupying the center of the room, held life size portraits in oil of Von Waldo, a former governor of the province of Posen; of the new archbishop of Poznan, Lidowski; and of a rich Jew of Posen who recently dealt handsomely by the government in the matter of large army contracts for overcoats, refusing, indeed, to make a figure that would give him any profit on the goods.

Divergent Types Are Shown. The divergent types that the little, courtly Von Waldo, the comfortable looking ecclesiastic, and the rubicund Jew it would have been difficult to assemble, and the faces, which gazed at the observer with that astonishing intensity and vivacity which Karl Ziegler gets into all his portraits, instantly arrested the field marshal's attention. For many seconds he stood before them in silence, answering the six eyes in the pictures with his own searching glance. He related the pictures and his lips shaped one of his grim, veiled smiles as he said, "You deal in contrasts, Herr Professor!"

Nothing in the studio escaped him, but his comments, uttered with great deliberation, nevertheless were terse, and the painter said they invariably were good, sound criticism. Several unfinished studies of himself lay about the room. One which Prof. Ziegler had thought not good he had placed in a corner on an easel which was more than half concealed by a picture that stood on another easel. The general commented favorably on some of the sketches which were in conspicuous places.

Disapproves Own Portrait. "But that," he said, "is not good," and the Tannenberg eye searched out the corner where the discarded sketch stood. None in the room except the painter and even the photographer of the sinking of the Audacious. They will admit, privately, that the Belgian army has fought badly, but think that "one oughtn't to say so, you know."

Well, they are traveling 15,000 miles at their own expense to enlist in the ranks and fight for their country—which should cover a world of idiosyncrasies.

There is a difference in the attitude of the Englishmen of rank and wealth and that of the crew toward the war. The former are insistent on war to a finish, the latter anxious for peace.

"The poor German people are not responsible for this war," said an elderly sailor who lost a son at Ypres, "and they are losing ten boys to our one."

"The ones I am sorry for," said a steward, "are the crews of the interned ships, the men of my own class. They can't communicate with 'ome, and all they get is \$1 a week war pay."

Who can tell? The war in Europe may in the end be a war of emancipation for both countries.

There are on board a half dozen "hopiest Japanese schoolboys," as Photographer Donald Thompson called them. Thompson has earned the right at Mons, Dixmude, and elsewhere to air such prejudices as he may feel.

Ship Carrying War Munitions. The Japanese recognize in Thompson a fellow soldier. The rest of us Auditorium patriots would better keep quiet, as the overpatriotic gladiators from the commander down to the doll-faced midshipman, know Jiu-jitsu as Bryan knows adverbs. Among the Japanese are veterans of Port Arthur and Tsushima, going to give the benefit of their experience to the English fleet.

With these combatants on board and a hold full of munitions of war, I fail to see what right the ship has to fly the American flag or even claim the rights of merchantmen. We Americans, including invisible members of the 400 and Garden Mary, have assumed the risk incident to passage on a transport. There is almost no chance of a German submarine getting us, but we are prepared for the event. In which case my friend Weigle, with the movie machine, will look after Mary, who, acting perhaps for posterity, will excel Venus rising from the waves, while Thompson will take still pictures of Mrs. V., which we shall sell to the New York papers for fabulous prices.

Aeroplane Found in North Sea. AMSTERDAM, March 4.—A Dutch torpedo boat has brought to Yantien, Holland, a derelict aeroplane found in the North sea. The aeroplane has a French motor, but the other fittings are British.

English. Would it be like this—every word of his is a monument? I thought it would be difficult to improve on that and so I said that decided. It would be that way in English. "But, after all," she continued, "I think that sometimes it is as much his eyes as his words that hold you. I have studied him in several moods and sometimes the eyes for many minutes were like the eyes of an old person thinking of things far away—so far away. And then suddenly they would flash fire and the glance would seem to go through you."

I thought of what Carlyle said of the great Frederick when he described the brow "by no means of Olympian height" and the head that had "superlative gray eyes in it," and I asked her whether she did not think the phrase fitted the Hindenburg eyes.

"Yes, that is it," she said—"superlative gray eyes." Karl Ziegler is obsessed by his work on the general's portrait, and eating—and some say sleeping—he is thinking about it. At dinner he is abstracted and eats without seeing his food. Suddenly he jumps up from the table, strikes an attitude before his wife, and says, "I think I paint him so—hands thrust into coat pockets, feet so, head a little this way. What think you?"

Studied Pose of Hands. After lively discussion the painter resumes an impersonal attack upon the food, but the table talk, save when it bears upon the portrait, is to him as alien voices.

He took up with the field marshal the question of the pose with hands thrust into coat pockets, and the field marshal liked the idea. "But," said the painter, "should the hands be in the pockets or should the thumbs be showing—no, I don't think the thumbs should show." The general nodded gravely.

"Yes," he said, "we better put the thumbs inside, too. I think if you save them outside maybe they look like sausages."

Best from War Maneuvers. An officer who is an ardent follower of Hindenburg's fame as a son could be for his father's sake.

"Perhaps you think it strange for the field marshal to be sitting for his portrait in these troubled times. But you must understand that it rests him and takes his mind off the campaign. And so we encourage him to do it. It is one of the few ways we can lessen the strain of his responsibilities."

Once persuaded to grant the sittings, the general entered into them with gusto. Each one is supposed to last half an hour. At the end of fifteen or twenty minutes the subject is likely to stride across the room, peer around at the picture, utter a contented monosyllable, and go back for another quarter of an hour.

On the day of the visit to the studio the painter said to him as he was departing: "I thank you heartily, excellency."

Heavy Fine Against Antwerp. AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The municipality of Antwerp, according to the Handelsblad, has been fined \$10,000 by the German authorities because posters announcing the German East Prussian victory were damaged.

London Merchant Cites Drop in Price Since First Port Fell—Says Speculators Made Fortunes.

LONDON, March 5, 3 a. m.—Discussing the fall in London flour prices, Mark Lake, a merchant, said to the Daily News: "Every shot fired in the Dardanelles is a shot fired into the Chicago wheat pit. This is shown by the fact that during the Dardanelles operations wheat prices came down from \$1.65 per bushel to \$1.54, but it is doubtful if American speculators, despite their efforts to keep prices up, are worrying much, for by now they must have made their pile."

The absurd rumor, which has been officially denied, that the government made large purchases of Argentine wheat, in my opinion, had its origin in Chicago."

WHEAT ORDERS CANCELED. With the English fleet smashing on toward the Black sea to free Russia's wheat supply and Argentina releasing several million bushels of the grain week, new reached Chicago from New York yesterday that foreign governments are cancelling contracts for future war supply deliveries.

The immediate result was a break of 9 cents in the price of May wheat, a drop that sent it 30 cents below the maximum price recorded since war was declared and caused semi-panic conditions in the market only surpassed by those of a month back, when brokers were reaping enormous paper profits.

May wheat slumped from \$1.45 to \$1.37, and July wheat dropped as low as \$1.11. At the close, however, May wheat was 4 1/2 cents lower than the opening and July was 4 1/2 off.

Many week-end hour bulls were compelled to sell out at big losses.

For taking the time to come and see my work." But the old man would not have it that way. "Nay," he said, "it is I who have to thank you. It was kind of you to give me the time," and with a ceremonious bow he stalked down the stairs and through the white marble galleries which no longer house works of art but pyramidal systems of scaffolding as he had been instructed to do. He was respected, but he was not popular in a showy way, especially in court circles.

Curt with His Emperor. "He never knew how to bow," as runs a German saying, now much quoted in relation to him, and some say that, when the emperor was a much younger man, the general, who is ten years his senior, was out and independent with him. In any case, he was believed to be in the emperor's good books.

There is a story, too, of maneuvers held many years ago, in which Von Hindenburg commanded a corps thrown against troops led by the emperor. At the close of the operations the emperor was radiant and beamed on him as he rode away. "On the contrary," said the general dryly, "I have taken your majesty prisoner."

Kaiser at Last Forgives. It is said that the blunt announcement of what the maps proved to be a fact created a soreness in the imperial heart which lasted long after the mock hostilities were over a matter for war college data.

"But," say the Germans in winding up the story, "our emperor knew his man, and all that was forgotten in the hour of need. He had only to say, 'I must have Von Hindenburg,'" and Von Ludendorff started on a special train to Hanover to fetch him.

Aye, and all Germany knows the man now, and calls him "our second Blücher." "I believe he is a great general, a man of profound genius," said the cautious speaking soldier and publisher, Count von Wartenburg, "we rode over the Russian frontier and into territory that Hindenburg had swept clear of Russians."

Fame Won for Family. The men of that family know a great soldier when they see one, for military glory is their inheritance. It was the great-grandfather of the present Count

in Hanover and his summons on his farm in East Prussia. Everybody supposed, and it may be presumed that he supposed, for he used to say, "Ach, the old must make way for the young," when he had a touch of lumbago, that his life work was done.

It had been a useful, hard working life, utterly and methodically devoted to the perfecting of such parts of the German military system as had been entrusted to him. He was respected, but he was not popular in a showy way, especially in court circles.

Curt with His Emperor. "He never knew how to bow," as runs a German saying, now much quoted in relation to him, and some say that, when the emperor was a much younger man, the general, who is ten years his senior, was out and independent with him. In any case, he was believed to be in the emperor's good books.

There is a story, too, of maneuvers held many years ago, in which Von Hindenburg commanded a corps thrown against troops led by the emperor. At the close of the operations the emperor was radiant and beamed on him as he rode away. "On the contrary," said the general dryly, "I have taken your majesty prisoner."

Kaiser at Last Forgives. It is said that the blunt announcement of what the maps proved to be a fact created a soreness in the imperial heart which lasted long after the mock hostilities were over a matter for war college data.

"But," say the Germans in winding up the story, "our emperor knew his man, and all that was forgotten in the hour of need. He had only to say, 'I must have Von Hindenburg,'" and Von Ludendorff started on a special train to Hanover to fetch him.

Aye, and all Germany knows the man now, and calls him "our second Blücher." "I believe he is a great general, a man of profound genius," said the cautious speaking soldier and publisher, Count von Wartenburg, "we rode over the Russian frontier and into territory that Hindenburg had swept clear of Russians."

Fame Won for Family. The men of that family know a great soldier when they see one, for military glory is their inheritance. It was the great-grandfather of the present Count

in Hanover and his summons on his farm in East Prussia. Everybody supposed, and it may be presumed that he supposed, for he used to say, "Ach, the old must make way for the young," when he had a touch of lumbago, that his life work was done.

It had been a useful, hard working life, utterly and methodically devoted to the perfecting of such parts of the German military system as had been entrusted to him. He was respected, but he was not popular in a showy way, especially in court circles.

Curt with His Emperor. "He never knew how to bow," as runs a German saying, now much quoted in relation to him, and some say that, when the emperor was a much younger man, the general, who is ten years his senior, was out and independent with him. In any case, he was believed to be in the emperor's good books.

There is a story, too, of maneuvers held many years ago, in which Von Hindenburg commanded a corps thrown against troops led by the emperor. At the close of the operations the emperor was radiant and beamed on him as he rode away. "On the contrary," said the general dryly, "I have taken your majesty prisoner."

Kaiser at Last Forgives. It is said that the blunt announcement of what the maps proved to be a fact created a soreness in the imperial heart which lasted long after the mock hostilities were over a matter for war college data.

"But," say the Germans in winding up the story, "our emperor knew his man, and all that was forgotten in the hour of need. He had only to say, 'I must have Von Hindenburg,'" and Von Ludendorff started on a special train to Hanover to fetch him.

Aye, and all Germany knows the man now, and calls him "our second Blücher." "I believe he is a great general, a man of profound genius," said the cautious speaking soldier and publisher, Count von Wartenburg, "we rode over the Russian frontier and into territory that Hindenburg had swept clear of Russians."

Fame Won for Family. The men of that family know a great soldier when they see one, for military glory is their inheritance. It was the great-grandfather of the present Count


At McClurg's

## Sale Still On

This Week Only

- The crowds who daily throng our store testify to the wonderful bargains here offered.
- Desirable books offered at one-tenth to one-half their regular prices are bargains no shopper cares to miss.
- Here is an excellent opportunity to lay in a supply of books for future reading—for birthday, Easter, or even Christmas gifts. The saving you will realize makes it worth your while to buy now.
- The big reduction in price on Bronze, Brass, Leather and Alabaster Goods, Cut Glass, Photographic Goods, and hundreds of other articles affords a rare opportunity for gift buying.
- Remember this sale occurs but once a year, and is the one real sale of the year.
- Saturday, March 6th, ends the sale.
- Do your shopping early.

Each Uneeda Biscuit is just like every other Uneeda Biscuit—perfect as soda crackers can be made. Fresh from oven, they come to you in a protecting package with all their crisp goodness intact.



5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

## Life Power Action



Nature's Own Laxative

We offer you now, in this pleasing dish, a mildly laxative food. Uncle Sam Breakfast Food is highly nutritious and palatable—made of toasted whole wheat flakes, crushed flaxseed and celery. Continued use means better health and fewer drugs. For flaxseed, as you know, is a natural laxative.

It aids digestion in a way that pills won't do. For it's right living every day that brings you health and comfort.

Most physicians recommend it as a splendid diet, too. For inactive folks grow sluggish when improper food's the rule. A few breakfasts will convince you that this food is what you need.

Ask Your Grocer To-Day 15c and 25c a Package Ready to Serve

Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Co. Omaha, Neb. (129)

## Marshall Field & Co.

### Women's Charming New Wool Coats at \$47.50

The model sketched is an example of the excellent style and beauty of our Spring Coats, which every woman should see for herself. We rarely have been able to offer such values so early in the season.



Distinguishing new features of the Coat sketched are its "purse" pockets, its strapped sleeves, which develop into little flaring cuffs, and its fabric-buckled belt.

It is lined throughout with beautiful satin and is offered in gabardine or fine checked woolsens.

It is but one of the many models worth seeing at this time.

SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH ROOM, STATE STREET.


THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns every morning.

We believe you too would enjoy FATIMAS better than any other 15¢ cigarette. Three out of four smokers do already!

so it's now

# 3 to 1

in favor of FATIMA




FATIMA TURKISH CIGARETTES

Distinctly Individual

The pleasure of saving is doubled when you know that your savings are secure. You have that knowledge when you deposit with the Oldest Bank in Chicago. The more you know about this Bank, the better you understand why your savings here are always safe.

THE CHARACTER OF THIS BANK IS REFLECTED IN THE PERSONNEL OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Frank H. Armstrong	Edmund D. Hulbert	Edward L. Ryerson
Enos M. Barton	Chauncey Keep	John G. Shedd
Clarence A. Burley	Cyrus H. McCormick	Orson Smith
Henry P. Crowell	Seymour Morris	Albert A. Sprague II
William A. Gardner	John S. Russell	Moses J. Wentworth

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Friday March 5th will draw 3% interest from March 1st.

112 West Adams Street

ESTABLISHED 1857

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore The Tribune every morning.

## Vitals That Tell Value in Cars

Cautious buyers choose the CASE because it gives more than mere visible equipment. They call it the car of "hidden values," because of the excellence of materials and workmanship that one cannot see, but which CASE standard demands. In such lie the vitals of your car, its determine the wisdom of your investment.

\*25" \$1350, \*35" \$1600, \*40" \$1800  
5% Discount if Cash

## CASE

CHICAGO BRANCH HOUSE  
1114-1118 So. Wabash Ave.

## No Excuse for Drug Users

Senator Bruce has placed the Neal Treatment "within the reach" and provided accommodations for all, from the high class man or woman who is not even "suspected" of being a victim of the body, mind and soul destroying disease condition to the unfortunate person and INNOCENT victim whose relatives and friends consider him or her "worthy of help." Treatment will be arranged for in the privacy of the home—but it is better for all patients to spend a few days at the head Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 40th St., Chicago (Oakland 439), or in our splendid "Country Home" located on the beautiful grounds near the Country Club, Springfield, Ill. Command us for confidential information.

Neal Institutes in 30 Principal Cities



# How Anglo-French Fleet Is Trying to Smash Its Way to Constantinople.



(The above map shows the position of the forts and their relative distances from the Turkish capital. The entrance to the Dardanelles is about the same distance from Constantinople as Springfield is from Chicago.)

## "Impregnable" Forts Guarding the Dardanelles Fall Before Onslaught of Anglo-French Fleet.

HAMMERING away at the Dardanelles forts, the allied Anglo-French fleet has reached that part of the channel known as "the narrows" and is engaged in the hardest part of its task of battering its way into the Sea of Marmora on its way to Constantinople.

Once through this perilous channel guarding the way to the Turkish capital the allied fleet will still have the dangerous route to the "Golden Horn" to traverse in waters thickly strewn with mines and subject to torpedo attack. Whether there are any submarines in these waters is not definitely known. Turkey is not credited with any underwater craft, but it is considered possible that some of these boats may have reached Turkey from Germany before the outbreak of hostilities between the Ottoman empire and the allies. These may have been shipped in parts by rail and assembled later. Otherwise Turkey's navy is negligible, even though reinforced by the Goeben and Breslau of the German navy.

The attack on the so-called "impregnable straits" leading from the Bosphorus to the Sea of Marmora began in a desultory manner about two months ago. In this testing out process the attacking ships stood well out of range of the guns of the Turkish forts guarding the entrance, as it was the design of Sir Lionel Carden to keep his forces intact for the tougher work within the channel. During this time up to about two weeks ago the strength of the English and French fleets was gradually increased until there was assembled the greatest array of floating fortresses that ever went into battle.

Leading was the great British super-dreadnaught, the Queen Elizabeth, just from the navy yard. With its eight 15 inch rifles it was able to stand away miles beyond the carrying power of the Turkish guns and land its great shells on the sultan's forts.

The real bombardment of the forts of Sed Ul Bahr and Koum Kaleh began Feb. 19 and for two days they were subjected to the concentrated fire of the 15 and 12 inch guns of the combined fleets. On Feb. 20 London announced that these defenses had been silenced with the exception of one fort at Koum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the entrance to the channel. Owing

to unfavorable weather conditions interfering with the long range fire of the ships several days intervened. On Feb. 25 London announced that the entrance to the channel had been forced and that mine sweepers had proceeded into the straits under the protection of the heavy guns of the battleships and were clearing the waters for the bigger ships to enter.

Three days later the attack on the forts at Dardanus, Kilit Bahr, and Chanak Kalesi was opened up and these works were destroyed after a two days' bombardment. In all these operations Vice Admiral Sir Lionel Carden kept his main ships well out of range of the forts' guns. The only hit the allies admitted the Turks scored was on the battleship Agamemnon, a shell killing three sailors and wounding several others.

The allied fleets are now at the hardest part of their smash through the strait channel. The narrows begin at Kilit Bahr and Chanak, and owing to its tortuous course it is impossible for the ships to keep out of range of the guns of the forts. To get their

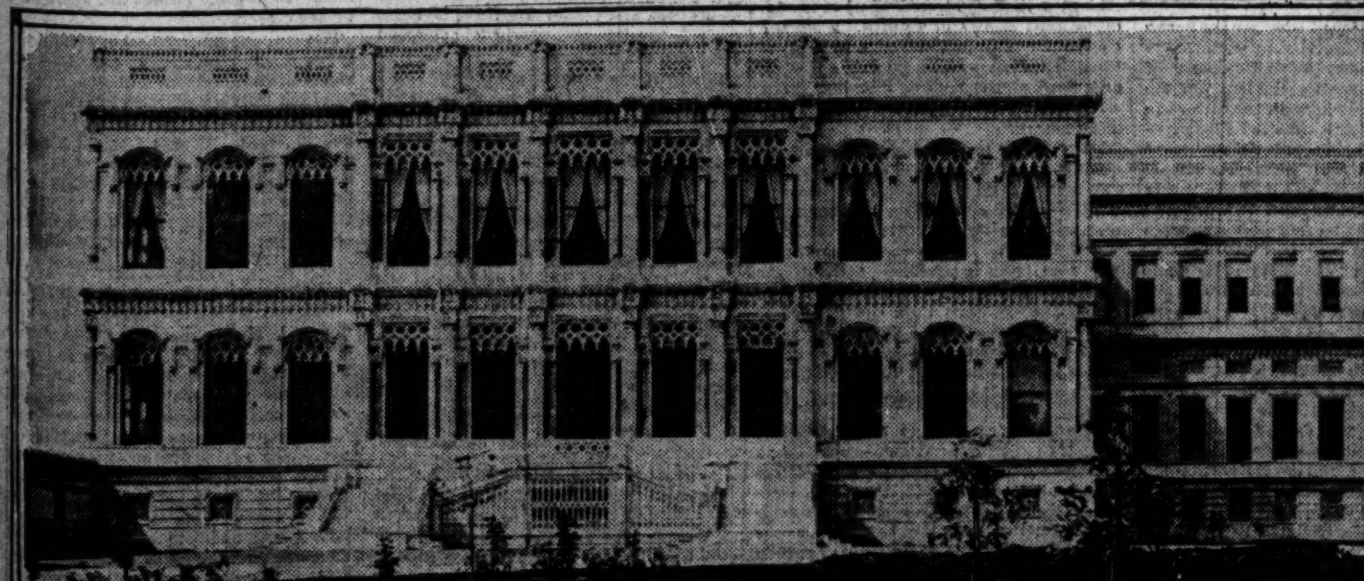
own guns to bear on the forts the ships must get within range of the Turk guns.

While this attack was being carried on in the channel a French fleet moved northward along the outer shore of the peninsula of Gallipoli and bombarded the towns as far north as Bulair and the line of forts crossing the peninsula to the straits. It is thought an attempt may be made to land troops near Bulair and the Turks have concentrated an army estimated at 100,000 to oppose such a movement. It also is said that this French fleet has aided the vessels in the Dardanelles by dropping shells across the narrower part of the peninsula upon the forts on the European side of Marmora.

Conflicting reports continue to be received in regard to the progress of the allies. While London and Paris insist all the forts and earthworks as far as Fort Sultanie have been destroyed, reports which are received from Constantinople say that only the fortifications at the entrance are damaged.



THE SUBLIME PORTE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT AT CONSTANTINOPLE



WINTER PALACE AT CONSTANTINOPLE. THE SULTAN'S CHIEF RESIDENCE



THE WATCH TOWER OF CONSTANTINOPLE



TYPICAL STREET SCENE IN STAMBOUL-RESIDENCE DISTRICT, CONSTANTINOPLE



CONSTANTINOPLE

g's  
n  
This  
Week  
Only

our store  
ins here offered.  
one-tenth to one-  
are bargains no

unity to lay in a  
are reading—for  
Christmas gifts,  
makes it worth

rice on Bronze,  
ater Goods, Cut  
a, and hundreds  
rare opportunity

occurs but  
the one real

the sale.

& Co.  
Jackson

fe  
wer  
ion

xative  
dish, a mildly

highly nutritious  
whole wheat  
y. Continued  
drugs.

is a natural

ills won't do  
at brings you

as a splendid  
sluggish when



d & Co.

arming  
Coats  
0

of the excellent



STATE STREET.

world events is not greater in  
ANDISE printed by THE  
morning.







## BEGINS FIGHT ON SUFFRAGE LAW IN STATE SENATE

Shaw Also Would Repeal Local Option Act; His Foes Predict Failure of Efforts.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Repeal of the woman suffrage act and of the township local option act is demanded in two bills introduced in the senate today by Senator Shaw of Decatur. Neither bill was referred to committee. Presentation of the measures, in some quarters, is taken as the signal for an organized attempt by the "wet" interests to force through a fight for both propositions. This is denied in well-informed "wet" quarters, where it is asserted that Senator Shaw acts on his own initiative and that the "wet" interests have no desire to bring about such a fight in this session of the legislature.

Mr. Grace Wilbur Trout, who is here at the head of the suffrage lobby, said there is no danger that the suffrage law will be repealed. The Anti-suffrage league is confident, it claims, that the township option act will not be killed. Representative Jerry J. O'Rourke of Harvey introduced a resolution in the house this morning providing for the appointment of a commission to consider the advisability of constructing a "little state house" in Chicago to house the different state departments and bureaus which are using office space in the city.

**Bills in the House.**  
Forty-eight bills were introduced in the house. Among them were the following:

By Litchfield—Abolishes capital punishment.  
By Lyle—Increases age of male child to 11 in provisions of child delinquency act.  
By Santry—Creates state athletic commission and requires ten round fights or no decision bouts. Commission to consist of three members at annual salary of \$2,500 each. Provide that 5 per cent of the gross receipts of all boxing exhibitions go to state.

By Scanlan—Prohibits clairvoyants, fortune tellers, etc., from operating in state of Illinois.  
By Self—To increase pay of judges and clerks of elections in cities of more than 15,000 population to \$5 per day.  
By Shurtell—Regulating the employment of miners. No one under 14 shall be employed; none under 16, except in agricultural or domestic service during any month of public school; except minors over 14 may be employed when schools are closed; limits hours of employment of boys under 16; girls under 18 to forty-eight hours a week, six days and eight hours a day; provides penalties for violations.  
By Smith—Increases the remuneration of members from paying taxes on the net value of their benefit certificates, based upon the national fraternal congress table of mortality.  
By Smith—Prohibiting the remarriage of a divorced person within one year, and in case of adultery two years for the party found guilty, fines a penalty of from one to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary for remarrying either in this or any other state in violation of this act, and prevents persons violating this act from remarrying within five years.

**Bills in the Senate.**  
Forty-six bills were introduced in the senate today, this being the first day the roll had been called for that purpose. Among them were the following:

By Fisher—Exempting policy values of fraternal insurance policies from taxation.  
By Cornwell—The Chicago bar association emergency bill for nonpartisan judicial primaries and elections from Supreme Justice down. Two highest in the primaries to go on the election list by petition.  
By Glackin—Establishing a free state employment exchange to take the place of the present free employment bureau.  
By Harris—Creating a dry bill "dry" zone around the United States Naval Academy at Lake Michigan. Would make the town of Waukegan "dry."

By Hull—Providing for the election of the chief justice of the Municipal court of Chicago and the appointment by him of associate judges.  
By Latham—Anti-lobby bill, requiring the registration with the secretary of state of all persons appearing before the legislature in behalf of any measure.  
By Shaw—Repealing the woman's suffrage act.

## DUNNE APPEALS FOR PASSAGE OF WATERWAY BILL

Governor, Roused by Lapsing of U. S. Appropriation, Asks the Legislature to Act.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne opened his campaign tonight with the legislature for the passage of his waterway bill in view of the fact that the million dollar federal appropriation for the dredging of the Illinois river between Utica and the Mississippi died with the end of congress.

"All the more reason why Illinois must buckle down to business," Gov. Dunne said. "It now is absolutely and definitely up to the legislature to get into action. It is the one big thing which confronts the present legislative session."

Accordingly Gov. Dunne initiated a policy of heart-to-heart talks with legislators and made it plain that the chief feature of the state administration program will be the booming of the eight foot channel between Lockport and Utica, to be completed by a \$3,000,000 bond issue, as outlined in the governor's biennial message.

**Dunne Asks Aid of Lewis.**  
When he learned late yesterday that the million dollar item for the Illinois river had been shaved off in congress Gov. Dunne got busy. He telegraphed

senators Lewis and Sherman and each member of the Illinois delegation in the house of representatives urging them to save the item if possible.

The governor's theory was that the required cooperation between federal and state governments would be forthcoming by the end of the present session of the general assembly.

The situation at Washington was cleared up by a telegram from Senator Lewis to Gov. Dunne explaining that the repeal of the Illinois river amendment, recommended by the war department, was because of the failure of the state to enter upon the work within five years from the date of the appropriation and because under the spirit of the appropriation the same had elapsed.

**May Restore Appropriation.**  
"The committee and war department consent to restore the appropriation with an additional sum any time the state and the government agree on a common course of improvement," the telegram said.

The telegram from Senator Lewis is self-explanatory," Gov. Dunne said. "It means simply that the war department and congress have tired of the do-nothing policy which has obtained in Illinois and the failure of the state to take advantage of the situation as it was offered."

"It will be my purpose to urge the legislature to take rapid and favorable action in the way of beginning work along the lines I have indicated in my message to the general assembly."

The administration waterway bill will be introduced in both houses at Springfield early next week.

**HEARING ON BASIC LAW PLAN.**  
Joint Resolution for Constitutional Convention Up to Legislature on March 16.

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—House leaders agreed today that the constitutional convention joint resolution shall be considered in committee of the whole on Tuesday, March 16, and a rule to this effect is expected from the committee on rules.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Big Insurance Inquiry Asked in State Senate.**  
Compton Says Illinois Should Make Search Similar to That Conducted by Armstrong Body.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Investigation of the insurance business generally, fire, life, accident, and industrial, as conducted in Illinois, is proposed by a resolution offered today in the senate by Senator William A. Compton of McDonough.

His resolution provides for a joint legislative committee of five senators and five representatives, to be authorized to go into any and all details of the insurance companies licensed in the state.

The resolution means, if it is adopted, "Senator Compton said, "that there will be a more important and more significant investigation of the insurance business than was conducted in New York by the Armstrong committee, which, in its results, revolutionized the practices of the life insurance companies. In my judgment the time is ripe for such an inquiry in Illinois."

**SCHOOL BUDGET TOP HEAVY.**  
Estimates Overlap Revenue by \$1,982,810—Two Hours' Work Cuts Deficit \$9,575.

When the estimates of educational expenses of the superintendent of schools and the secretary of the board of education were placed together yesterday before board members in their first budget session the estimates overlapped the revenue by \$1,982,810.35. The trustees worked over the figures for more than two hours. They found, in that time, a way to cut down the prospective deficit \$9,575.

This small amount was taken from the estimate for the compulsory education department, which had asked to increase the terms of the trustee officers from ten months to eleven months a year. This request was denied, as was also a request to increase the number by four.

The committee is still puzzled over the matter and will continue its work.

## DUNNE APPEALS FOR PASSAGE OF WATERWAY BILL

Governor, Roused by Lapsing of U. S. Appropriation, Asks the Legislature to Act.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne opened his campaign tonight with the legislature for the passage of his waterway bill in view of the fact that the million dollar federal appropriation for the dredging of the Illinois river between Utica and the Mississippi died with the end of congress.

"All the more reason why Illinois must buckle down to business," Gov. Dunne said. "It now is absolutely and definitely up to the legislature to get into action. It is the one big thing which confronts the present legislative session."

Accordingly Gov. Dunne initiated a policy of heart-to-heart talks with legislators and made it plain that the chief feature of the state administration program will be the booming of the eight foot channel between Lockport and Utica, to be completed by a \$3,000,000 bond issue, as outlined in the governor's biennial message.

**Dunne Asks Aid of Lewis.**  
When he learned late yesterday that the million dollar item for the Illinois river had been shaved off in congress Gov. Dunne got busy. He telegraphed

senators Lewis and Sherman and each member of the Illinois delegation in the house of representatives urging them to save the item if possible.

The governor's theory was that the required cooperation between federal and state governments would be forthcoming by the end of the present session of the general assembly.

The situation at Washington was cleared up by a telegram from Senator Lewis to Gov. Dunne explaining that the repeal of the Illinois river amendment, recommended by the war department, was because of the failure of the state to enter upon the work within five years from the date of the appropriation and because under the spirit of the appropriation the same had elapsed.

**May Restore Appropriation.**  
"The committee and war department consent to restore the appropriation with an additional sum any time the state and the government agree on a common course of improvement," the telegram said.

The telegram from Senator Lewis is self-explanatory," Gov. Dunne said. "It means simply that the war department and congress have tired of the do-nothing policy which has obtained in Illinois and the failure of the state to take advantage of the situation as it was offered."

"It will be my purpose to urge the legislature to take rapid and favorable action in the way of beginning work along the lines I have indicated in my message to the general assembly."

The administration waterway bill will be introduced in both houses at Springfield early next week.

**HEARING ON BASIC LAW PLAN.**  
Joint Resolution for Constitutional Convention Up to Legislature on March 16.

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—House leaders agreed today that the constitutional convention joint resolution shall be considered in committee of the whole on Tuesday, March 16, and a rule to this effect is expected from the committee on rules.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Big Insurance Inquiry Asked in State Senate.**  
Compton Says Illinois Should Make Search Similar to That Conducted by Armstrong Body.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Investigation of the insurance business generally, fire, life, accident, and industrial, as conducted in Illinois, is proposed by a resolution offered today in the senate by Senator William A. Compton of McDonough.

His resolution provides for a joint legislative committee of five senators and five representatives, to be authorized to go into any and all details of the insurance companies licensed in the state.

The resolution means, if it is adopted, "Senator Compton said, "that there will be a more important and more significant investigation of the insurance business than was conducted in New York by the Armstrong committee, which, in its results, revolutionized the practices of the life insurance companies. In my judgment the time is ripe for such an inquiry in Illinois."

**SCHOOL BUDGET TOP HEAVY.**  
Estimates Overlap Revenue by \$1,982,810—Two Hours' Work Cuts Deficit \$9,575.

When the estimates of educational expenses of the superintendent of schools and the secretary of the board of education were placed together yesterday before board members in their first budget session the estimates overlapped the revenue by \$1,982,810.35. The trustees worked over the figures for more than two hours. They found, in that time, a way to cut down the prospective deficit \$9,575.

This small amount was taken from the estimate for the compulsory education department, which had asked to increase the terms of the trustee officers from ten months to eleven months a year. This request was denied, as was also a request to increase the number by four.

The committee is still puzzled over the matter and will continue its work.

## San Francisco Exposition

NOW OPEN

Low Fares to the Entire Pacific Coast

Daily March 1st to November 30th

\$62.50 Chicago direct to California and back.

\$62.50 Chicago direct to Pacific North Coast and back.

\$80 "Grand Circle Tour" Chicago direct to California returning via the Pacific North Coast or vice versa.

Both California Expositions for the One Fare

California Invites You

The Expositions at San Francisco and San Diego compose the two most interesting and educational square miles on the globe today. Both are now open ready to entertain and instruct you.

Plan to make the trip this spring—go direct to either San Francisco or Los Angeles on the fastest, no-extra-fare train, "The Pacific Limited"—Return by the Pacific North Coast and the "St. Paul's" picturesque "Trail of the Olympian"—2,000 miles of scenic splendor via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

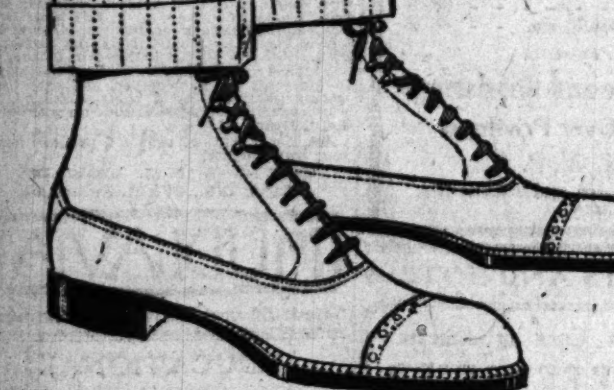
Literature and further information at address below.

Tickets: 52 West Adams St., Marquette Bldg. (Tel. Harrison 6162, Automatic 608-326) and Union Passenger Station.

GEORGE B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson



## Men's Fine Shoes at Attractive Prices

The shoe sale now in progress at this store is without question the best value-giving event of its kind that Chicago men have seen for a long time. Sound qualities in a variety of styles—new spring styles are included—all leathers—button and lace.

Values to \$4 Values to \$6 Values to \$7  
\$2.85 \$3.85 \$4.85

## 3% Interest On Savings

Accounts Opened On or Before March 10 Will Receive Interest From March 1

## THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

N. W. COR. LA SALLE AND ADAMS STS.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$9,500,000.00

## MARKLE DEFINITE SERVICE

—at last!  
A Service that guarantees DEFINITE things in the care of YOUR car

And get it straight in your mind: THIS is not just another of the many PROMISES of Service so readily given by salesmen to get your order.

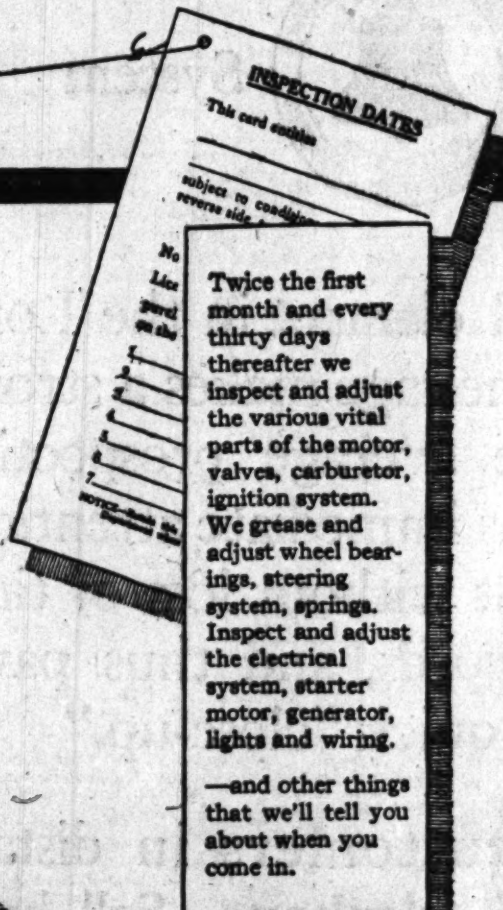
THIS is a DEFINITE SERVICE that L. Markle Co. guarantees to every man who buys a Studebaker Car. It lists DEFINITE things that will be done—41 of them. States DEFINITE dates—extending over a period of SIX months. And without one dollar's charge.

It is a DEFINITE SERVICE that you can see and KNOW before you ever buy a car. It is based on the belief that expert care of your car for the first few months of your driving will greatly increase its life—educate you to a knowledge of its proper care—and MAKE SURE that you get the FULL satisfaction that Studebaker has built into the car.

—because it's a Studebaker

But the only way to appreciate how much this Service means to you is to come in to see our Service facilities—talk to our Service Superintendent. Why not make it today?

L. MARKLE CO.  
Michigan Ave. and Twenty-First St., Chicago



Studebaker ROADSTER - \$ 985  
Studebaker FOUR - 885  
Studebaker LIGHT SIX - 1285  
Studebaker SIX, 7-passenger 1450  
F. O. B. DETROIT

## AID DUNNE IN LOBBY BATTLE

Two Measures Demand Registration; Third Aimed at Senators.

PASSAGE IS PREDICTED.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne got first results from his special anti-lobbyist message on both sides of the capitol today.

In the senate Senator S. W. Latham of Saline county, a Republican, offered a resolution compelling all lobbyists to be registered with the secretary of state, along the lines of the bill now in force in Missouri.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

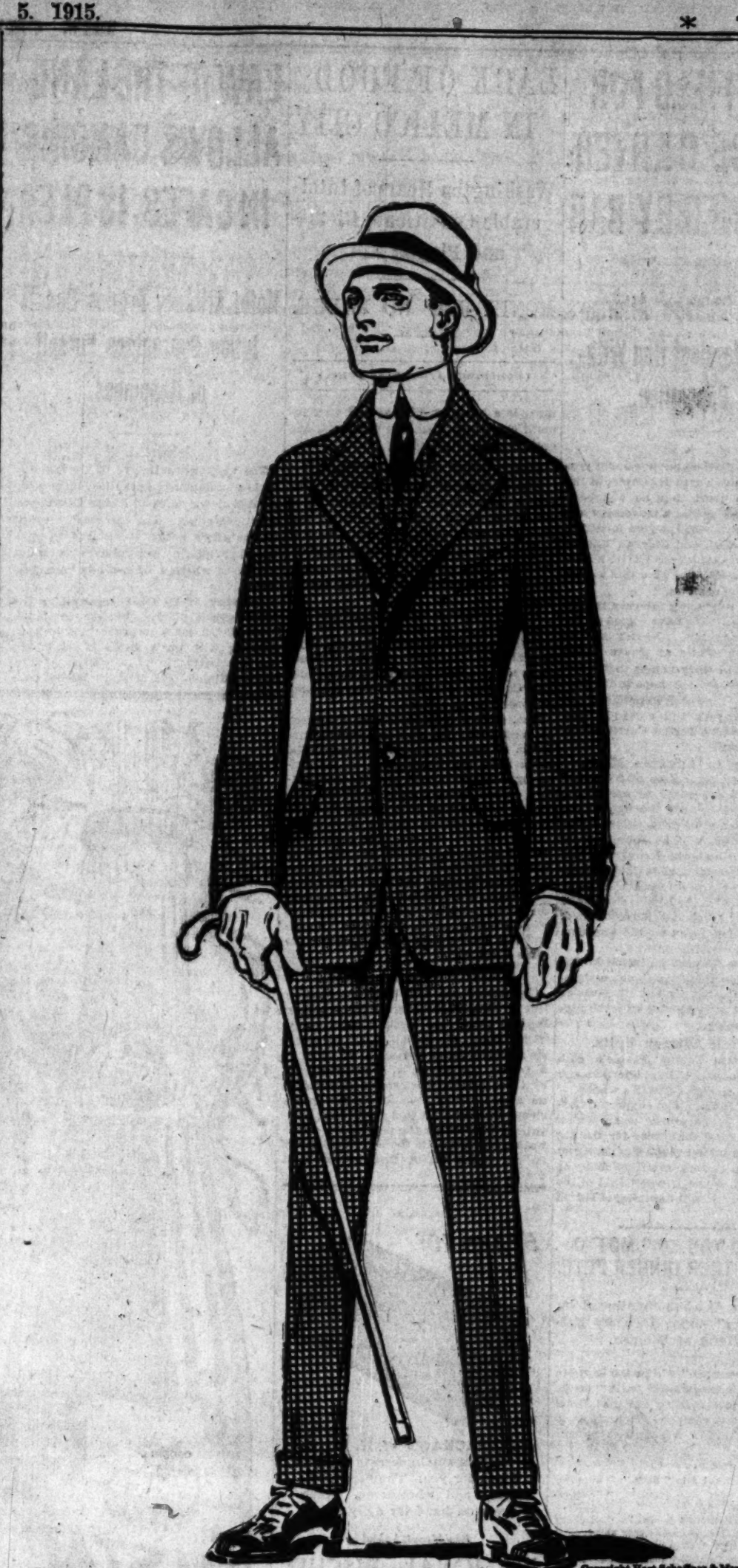
**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.

**See Passage of Measure.**  
On the house side Representative W. G. Thon of Chicago, a Republican, introduced a bill to the same general effect. The feeling about the legislature is that some sort of a bill will be passed early in the session, the chances favoring the adoption of the Latham resolution.

**Bill Aimed at Senators.**  
Senator M. H. Cleary of Galena, Democrat, had another resolution, aimed directly at senators.

If adopted it will require that each senator file a statement forthwith showing his business, with what corporation he has been connected for the last year, and his compensation therefor, and will prevent any senator shown to have corporate connections from being a member of any committee in which that corporation might have a bill of interest.



## Varsity Fifty Five A suit for young men

The illustration above shows one of the most successful models ever designed for young men; a style that is sure to be the choice of the smart dressers this spring.

The special features are:

Coat: 30 inches long; three buttons, two to button; soft roll front; wide lapels.  
Waistcoat: Five buttons, snug-waisted.  
Trousers: English style, with turn-up and tunnel belt loops.

The fabrics are all wool; Glen Urquhart, Tartan, check and stripe patterns. Prices are much less than a merchant tailor charges. Pay about \$25; you can go higher or as low as \$18.

Our label is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

## Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers





## CLEAR FIELD FOR JUSTICE CARTER PLANNED BY BAR

Prominent Chicago Attorneys Move to Re-elect Him Without Opposition.

Coincident with the announcement yesterday by Justice Orrin N. Carter of the state supreme court that he will be a candidate for reelection, a movement was started by prominent lawyers identified with the American and Chicago Bar associations to make Justice Carter a non-partisan candidate, and give him a clear field, without opposition.

Of the 6,500 practicing lawyers in Chicago, more than 2,500 have signed up for the Carter campaign. Nearly all the prominent Democratic attorneys in the city have added their names to the list and have expressed the hope to the general committee that both Republican and Democratic lawyers will unite in this campaign to return Justice Carter to the bench unopposed.

Committee to Advance Move. A preliminary committee of 100 attorneys has been organized to spread the nonpartisan propaganda throughout the northern district. The proposition, it was stated yesterday, will be submitted by the lawyers to both the Republican and Democratic organizations in Cook county. Justice Carter is completing twenty-one years of service on the bench, eleven and one-half years as county judge of Cook county and nine years on the supreme bench.

William Hale Thompson, in his Michigan retreat, last night gave out a statement urging Republican and Progressive leaders to get busy at once with the registration campaign.

Democratic Women Unite. The Thompson Young People's club dined last night at the Hotel Sherman and started the campaign of with a whoop.

The women leaders who supported Carter Harrison in the primaries are finding up with the Switzer forces for the big battle. The reunion of the Harrison and Switzer women workers will officially be consummated in the banquet hall of the Auditorium hotel on the evening of March 11.

"WE TOLD YOU SO." MOTTO OF SWITZER DINNER FETE.

"Republican Chicken Smothered by Democracy" and "Harmony Salad" on Menu of Women.

"We told you so" will be the keynote of a "solidarity" dinner party to be given tomorrow evening at the Hotel Warner by the campaign committee of the Second Ward Women's Switzer club.

Here's the menu:

Pickles à la "Sara."  
Republican chicken smothered by Democracy.  
Potatoes smothered by Second Ward machine.  
Peas in a "Boa."  
Harmony Harrison-Switzer salad.  
Our staff, Graham's brand.  
Ice cream, frozen by John's women.  
Campaign cake.

Coffee, "We won't go home till morning."  
Sweet, our best, Harry's brand.  
Covers will be laid for only 100. Sara Hopkins is president of the club and Minna S. Jones chairman of the campaign committee.

## LACK OF FOOD IN MEXICO CITY

Washington Hears of Intolerable Conditions; Riots and Plague Kin.

MONEY HAS NO VALUE.

(Continued from first page.)

meat is a banquet. Beans and corn remain the staple food, but the people are eating little of anything.

ONLY FEW WELLS REMAIN. The Zapotecan evacuation of the city proper immediately was followed by a break of water connections with the municipal plant at Xochimilco. One municipal well and some private wells remain to afford a limited supply of water, entirely inadequate for sanitary measures.

The Chihuahua money Carranza has invalidated is the same issued by the state of Chihuahua last February. The nullification is considered a ruse to throw from his own shoulders the financial burden Carranza permitted Villa, then his subordinate, to assume.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon is here, a witness to conditions. He tried to persuade Carranza to seek a measure to crush Villa other than the invalidation of the currency. Carranza told him the nullification decree would stand. That the people of Mexico City were forced by Villa to take Chihuahua money at bayonet points did not matter. The poor, he is quoted as saying, would be relieved by the establishment of charity stations. The bread lines are yet to be established. Carranza's decree has affected not only the capital, but also every town reoccupied by his forces in the south. Puebla and San Luis Potosi are undergoing the same situation.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

Chaos in Mexican Capital. Chaos may not have a clear definition. But if Villa, shot at by his own butcher, Zapata, gone mad through hopelessness of his cause, Carranza, killed by an assassin's bullet, Carranza, a fugitive wanted by three armies; the capital harassed by an army; banks and business houses closed by wholesale in a single day; starvation threatening the people; almost no water; and but little food—if these things do not define chaos, then Mexico is at peace.

## LAW OF THE LAND ALLOWS DANCING IN CAFES, IS PLEA

Hotel Attorney Argues Constitution Guarantees Pursuit of Happiness.

The unsympathetic eye of the law was turned on dancing as practiced by patrons of downtown cafes in Judge Courtney's court yesterday. The cases are a result of the city's efforts to enforce an ordinance prohibiting general dancing except in places where a license has been procured.

Attorney Wells Cook, retained by the management of the Blackstone hotel, cited eleven cases to prove that to have dancing with one's meals is one of the inalienable rights of a citizen of the United States. He cited the federal constitution, to prove that dancing in restaurants is lawful.

Fursuit of Happiness. "Such dancing comes within the clause of the constitution which guarantees all citizens the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Attorney Cook said. "If you stop dancing in cafes you are curtailing the happiness of the patrons and the managers of the cafes."

Because a privilege may be abused in no good reason why that privilege should be denied. If the present ordinance were to be strictly enforced there would be no public dancing in the city except where admission is charged. The framers of this ordinance could not have meant to do such a thing as that. The city is taking the position that there is something inherently wrong in dancing. This is not true. Dances may be improperly conducted and thus come under the scope of the city's police powers, but the city has no right to prohibit dancing entirely.

Decries Reformers' Stand. "Certain reform organizations which promoted the passage of this ordinance do not believe that a citizen is entitled to a right of personal liberty, although guaranteed under the constitution."

Second Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, for the city, cited cases in which the right of a municipality to regulate "theatricals, shows, and places of amusement" had been established by the courts.

"Dancing in places of refreshment is an amusement under the law," he contended, "and there can be no question of the right of the city to regulate it."

Hearing will be resumed next Tuesday.

Helen Smith, 1 year old, died early yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 4438 South Halsted street, of scalds and shock sustained on Wednesday, when a pot of hot tea fell from a stove.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

## IF CEMENT HURTS FEET JUST TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES!

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

## IF CEMENT HURTS FEET JUST TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES!

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of the campus, four signs were posted in conspicuous places. They read: "If cement walks hurt your feet take off your shoes. Keep off the green ground. Fools walk where angels fear to tread. Are you a pig? Or are you spoiled or string-halved?"

It is believed the signs were posted under the direction of Prof. John Scott. He daily reads a reprimand to the students last Monday about walking on the grass.

CHILD KILLED BY HOT TEA.

One Year Old Girl Succumbs to Burns Sustained When Pot Fell from Stove.

Placards Give Advice to Northwestern University Students on Keeping Off the Grass.

As a means of keeping the students of Northwestern university from walking on the grass of







**The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World**  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

**California Fruit Growers**  
108 W. Lake St., Chicago

go. (21)

**TAR** ☆ 68 MADISON STREET  
Bet. Clark and Dearborn  
TODAY—  
"INTO THE DEPTHS OF DEGRADATION."  
Dramatic Story of a Betrayed Woman. Also  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
"THE FATAL MULLET"  
Actively No One Under 21 Years Admitted.

Reel Espionage with GERDA HOLMES.  
**E LUXE**—Wilson and Clifton  
 WOMAN WENT FORTH." 2 reel Lubin.  
 HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY  
 COME WHITE HOPE." Vitaphone Comedy.  
 STANDARD-750 North Clark St. "HOW  
 ZEL GOT EVEN"—Two Reel Majestic

protagonist. Absolute. The Most Gorgeous and Spectacular Dramatic Interpretation of Famous Plays in Filmdom

s. Leslie **DU BARRY**

acter in

ervations will be made for evening performances in blocks of 30 seats provided same are occupied by 2 o'clock.

**NORTHWEST**  
HINDLER'S Theater—Milwaukee & New  
TUESDAYS and VAUDEVILLE—Mata Dora  
**AUSTIN**  
IS THEATER—6747 Chicago Avenue  
SONG PUBLISHERS' CONTINUED

of the Seventh  
and was read by  
in.  
Baykin wrote in de  
of the division in  
d. He said that  
ere was not a sin  
the part of the u  
he could remember  
ice of the customs



















PROBATE COURT RECORD

Estate of Charles W. Alkman, deceased.  
 amount, \$15,700; real estate, \$1,500; personal  
 property, \$12,800; James Gardiner, 282 N.  
 Pine avenue, maternal grandfather, admin-  
 istrator; administrator and James S. Altme-  
 Davenport, Jr., paternal grandfather, heirs.  
 Joseph W. Gehrig, amount, \$36,000; Anna  
 Gehrig, 250 North Humphrey avenue, O-  
 Park, widow, administratrix; widow and  
 daughter, heirs.

**Petitions in Bankruptcy.**

John Anderson, insures; amount, \$100.  
Fred A. Lemon; liabilities, \$1,079; amount, \$38.

---

## TEXANS MAY INSURE LIVE

Austin, Tex., March 4.—Gov. James Ferguson announced today that the insurance companies which withdrew from the state in 1907 have agreed to re-

about \$35,000,000 in Texas within the  
five years and pay last year's taxes  
about \$150,000, provided the legisla-  
ture amends the Robertson law, the cause  
their departure.

---

## Company, Ltd.

### Old Notes

1.	Due April 1, 1947.
Outstanding.	\$7,000,000.

and interest, on 30 days' notice.

**TRUSTEE**

city carrying the voting street railway business large water powers on manufacture and distribution of Montreal.

edged at present, as reduced 150% of the amount of

ed amount to \$550,000 these notes are \$420,000. the collateral pledged charges on these notes.

*Robert, Esq., President of the Company, and the foregoing:*

April 1st.

sterling, of New York, and Mexico.

offer the unsold balance, at 6.40%.

Notes maturing April 1st:  
for a limited amount of the  
the amount of the new notes at  
desiring to take advantage of

**CHOATE & PRENTICE**

**INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY**

NOTICE is hereby given that the M. F. Miller, one of the Trustees of the Trust created by the will of the Trust deed from Consumers Guaranty Trust to the Standard Trust Company of New York (now known as the Standard Trust Company of New York) and Edward M. F. Miller, as Trustees, dated Dec. 1912, died on or about Dec. 1, 1918, and as provided in said trust deed, the said Edward M. F. Miller, as Guaranty Trust, the corporate Trustee of the said trust deed, and the Board of Directors of the Consumers Guaranty Trust, the Board of Directors of the Consumers Guaranty Trust, have nominated and elected William C. Cox of New York City, as the successor of said Edward M. F. Miller, as said William C. Cox is a Vice-President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

By H. M. BYLLESSE, FR.

## MAKE MONEY ON WHEAT

I am offering a 1,200-acre tract in Central Alberta, Canada. 3 miles from there are two tracts of 1,000 acres and 1,000 acres of 800 acres, which are gains. These tracts are 100 miles from a railway. When the owner lived on the tract, he had 100 miles. Owner forced to leave the tract. Two tracts of 1,000 acres each, tract on flood, hence no water. When present owner was paid \$250,000 for the tract. 100 acres can be obtained for \$250,000 to \$300,000 per acre is splendid opportunity for anyone with good connections. Writer is willing to sell the tract for \$250,000. Of Ohio State University.

For particulars, write to the writer at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

**6% Savings and Investments**  
 This fund is for the benefit of the Canadian Forces and is protected by the Government of Canada. It is the only fund of its kind in the world.  
 For general purposes, earning 6% per cent and not paying tax, it has been placed in the Government of Canada.  
 We invite investing money to be placed in the fund. Our fund is located under the supervision of the Government of Canada.  
 Address: Whiting Savings and Investments Building, 100 St. John St., New York, N.Y.

**6% Savings and Investments**  
 This fund is for the benefit of the Canadian Forces and is protected by the Government of Canada. It is the only fund of its kind in the world.  
 For general purposes, earning 6% per cent and not paying tax, it has been placed in the Government of Canada.  
 We invite investing money to be placed in the fund. Our fund is located under the supervision of the Government of Canada.  
 Address: Whiting Savings and Investments Building, 100 St. John St., New York, N.Y.

Master, 114 N. Ontario St., Chicago







## WANTED-MALE.

## HOUSE

## ENDENT

## LOYER.

## ING MAN, IN LINE

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## ING MAN, AGE 37

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

## HILLMAN'S

## Want experienced salesman

## for silks, dress goods, and

## linens. Apply at Supt.'s office,

## 4th floor.

## State and Washington-sts.

## MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## writer; samples and full particulars also

## sent. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## YOUNG MAN-ABOUT TO TRAVEL FOR FIRM

## insurance work. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## STOCK BOY-MUST HAVE WELL PAID

## stock. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## ATTN: MAN-TOUGH, WITH BRILLIANT ABILITY

## to supply business must live on a

## steady position; good salary for right

## man. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## TOBACCO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED. APPLY

## Supt., 4th floor, SOUTH

## SIEGEL, COOPER &amp; CO.

## WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER

## -For card work; must be expert card

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

## SALESMAN - HIGH CLASS,

## active, young; must be able

## to speak German; must have

## road experience; to call on

## meat packers; established

## trade; this is a desirable po-

## sition; steady employment

## and good salary; give full

## particulars, including refer-

## ences, when answering. Ad-

## dress W N 118, Tribune.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL

## MATERIALS. Address: 100 W. Madison-st.

## SALES MANAGER-ILLINOIS CORPORATION

## MANUFACTURING NEW SPECIAL











